The indications are that it will be fair and slightly cooler tonight; Sunday fáir; light westerly winds.

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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JUNE 20 1908

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LIVELY WRANGLE OVERCOME BY

Court Today

Without a License

had been called to the home of the defendant in Manchester street about 7.30 o'clock on the night in question. He said that when he entered the house he asked filter what the trouble was and Riley raid it was only a family affair and none of his business. With that Riley backed fint the paulry and seizing a tea pot in his right hand and a water pitcher in his left, threatened to knock the officer's head off.

Wagon Officer Hickson testified that Riley smelled strongly of liquor and was staggering. His speech was incoherent and the man's conversation was unconnected. On cross-examination witness said he had smelled liquor off a sober man of many occasions. He said that Riley kept talking continuously about \$1000 and his tamily. He seemed to be offended with the officer who arrested him and called the officer who arrested him and called the officer wite names. There was some blood on Riley, but he did not know where the blood came from,

cell he had talked with him (Riley) relative to the blood and the marks on his face.

Riley said he had received the cuts as a result of resisting arrest.

Judge Hadiey at this point suggest ed that the arresting officer should have taken the names of the people in the house at the time of the arrest and have them present today to testify.

The court, Lawyer Donahue and Deputy Welch held a conference and it was decided to postpone the case until July 3.

OPERATING MOTOR CYCLE.

Mark F. Cross pleaded guitty to operating a motor cycle without being licensed to do so and was fined \$10.

Inspector Waish, who made the arrest, said that he arrested Cross in Moody street last Tuesday night. At the time of arrest Cross was operating a double cylinder Curtis motor-cycle and said that he was not registered neither had he been registered last year.

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Over a Drunk Case in Police Fifty Soldiers Succumed in Five Mile March

NEW YORK, June 29.-Worn out rushed to hospitals for treatment.

by the exertion of a week of real sol- Fifty more so utterly exhausted that N. Y. N. G., succumbed completely to park and refused even to attempt to heat on a five mile march from Fort march farther. There they were Wadsworth today. When they reached New York from Staten Island by ferry nearly half a dozen men were for them from nearby drug stores.

BRITISH CRUISER

Blamed for Collision With St. Paul

LONDON. June 20.—The admiralty of court has decided that the British cruisser Gladlator, alone is to blame for the improper starboarding of the collision with the liner St. Paul off the fladiator's heim there would have been the Gladiator lost their lives, the cruisser had to be beached and the liner laid up for extensive repairs.

Sir John said that had it not been for the improper starboarding of the Gladiator, alone is to blame and ship apart from any individual actions by persons on board the Gladiator in the flower of the court concluded that the weather was sufficiently clear for the St. Paul to proceed as she had done.

Sir John said that had it not been for the improper starboarding of the Gladiator is emphasized by his rulings on minor points raised during the course of the trial, all of which he decided in favor of the St. Paul to establish that any one close that a horse unfit for work was being have failed to establish that any one abused in Chelmsford street.

Mr. Richardson couldn't get away just at that time and Inspector Lafamme volunteered his services. The Paul today resumed her sailings for the horse, in question.

The poor old borse was about all in

THE JOCKEY CLUB

To Test the New Anti-Betting Measures

NEW YORK. June 20.—The Coney rons of the race tracks who are doing Island Jockey club is determined to secure no wrong, but does not interfere with them in breaking up groups in which they have good reason to believe efforts. club obtained from Justice Bischoff in Cross person with the containing for the second.
The court sentenced Caban to the person with the capeting of an interpreter was there this morning in the person of an eleventy of an interpreter was there this morning in the person of an eleventy of an interpreter was there this morning in the person of an eleventy of an interpreter was there this morning in the person of an eleventy of an interpreter was there this morning in the person of an eleventy of an interpreter was there this morning in the person of an eleventy of an interpretent was a fine of the will assist that seed of prants (Caban, charged with drukenness, Was, Caban, charged with drukenness, Was, Caban, said that is the bears of the word o the supreme court a writ of habeas

parent today when counsel for the Jockey the races.

Police Commissioner Bingham said Folice Commissioner Bingham snid: "If all the lawyers and judges were killed off I would enforce the law. Then we would get some justice."

James R. Keene today shipped twenty of his yearling thoroughbreds to England on the Atlantic transport

LIFE CORPUS New York Man Jumped Into the Sea

Robinson of New York, who was returning home on the steamer Arabic commuted suicide by jumping into the sea on June 11 soon after the steamer left Liverpool. His death was reported when the Arabic arrived today. Robinson was 40 years of age. He had been employed for several years as a fireman in the cattle trade between New York and Boston.

Shows a Large Increase

Over Last Year

Little wonder that an increase in the tax rate is anticipated when the state tax this year is \$120,615.00 as against \$57,700.00 last year.

the Unfit for Work

Pasture Life

The poor old horse was about all in. It was evident that he was poorly nonrished and thoroughly neglected. He was not inflicted with blemishes, however, and the driver, after the arrival on the scene of Agent Richardson, was allowed to take the horse home on condition that he would turn him out to pasture and feed him grain while in pasture.

THE A. F. OF L.

FILES TRANSCRIPT OF RECORD IN ITS APPEAL WASHINGTON. June

WASH GTON. June 20.—The Anarlean Federation of Labor has filed in the district court of appeals the transcript of record in its appeal from the decision of the district supreme court in the case of the Buck Stove & Range Co., of St. Louis against the federation in which the lower court had restrained the labor organization from publishing in its Federationist the company's name as "unfair."

FOUR DEAD

AS THE RESULT OF AN EX-

PLOSION.

MONONGAHELA, Pa., June 20.—
One American and three foreigners are dead and one American and five foreigners injured as the result of the explosion late yesterday at the Ellston and the proposition of the proposit

NEW YORK, June 20.-William Will Be Observed in the Catholic Churches Tomorrow

Beautiful Out Door Exercises at St. Patrick's and Immaculate Conception—Upper Merrimack Street Gaily Decorated for Fr. Lefebvre's Golden Jubilee -Other Catholic Notes of Interest

Tenerrow in all the Catholic churches the exercises on Friday evening a rethe solemnity of the feast of Corpus ception of promoters into the league will take place.

Rev. James F. Doherty, curate at cluding a solemn procession of the Blessed Sacrament, participated in by the seed Sacrament, participated in by the seed of the see

At St. Pairick's church, the Corpus tery, a former curate at Woburn. sodalities of the church and choirs. Old Horse is Enjoying Christi services are always of a most elaborate nature, vieing with the great May procession of St. Michael's in 'artifacting a great gathering. Tomorrow's procession will be on fully as elaborate of Dan as have been its predecessors and thousands of people are expected to be present. The exercises open with vespers in the church and then procession is formed and preceeds into the academy grounds where at the grotto and at the shrine, benediction is given. Leaving the scademy grounds the procession proceeds through the neighboring streets to the church yard where a temporary alter will be erected at the monument. Here again benediction is given at the min after which the marchers enter the church and the final benediction is given at the main altar.

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Children of Mary.
Immaculate Conception sodality.
Holy Family sodality.
St. Cecella's choir (composed of girls from Norre Danne Academy and St. Patrick's girls' school.)

rick's girls' school.)

Church choir.

Sanctuary choir and altar boys.

Emblem bearers.

Flower girls.

Sacred ministers hearing the Host under

a canopy.

The altars and the church yard will

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

be beautifully decorated.

The Corpus Christl services will be held The Corpus Christl services will be held at 6.90 'clock in the evening at the Immaculate Conception church and will include a procession in Columbus park. Benediction will first be given in the church after which the procession will be formed and will proceed in to the park. The procession will consist of different sadulties and societies connected with the church, the sanctuary choic and

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Quite a number of former students of Boston college and their friends from this city went to the Hub this meeting to attend the garden party given by the college in aid of the building fund of the proposed news Catholic university.

FR. LEFEBURE'S JUBILLEE.

FR. LEFEBVRE'S JUBILEE.
Early this morning upper Merrimack and the neighboring streets began to assume a gala appearance. On all sides are displayed the national colors, the iri-color of France and the beautiful Canadian carillon flag. The formation of the parade and program of exercises have previously been published. All arrangements for the grand fete have been completed and all that is now needed is a fair day.

ANNUAL RETREAT.

The annual retreat of the sisters of Notre Dame at Notre Dame academy will open this year on July 14th and as usual will be conducted by some noted members of the Jesuit order.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Lowell council, Knights of Columbus will have their formal opening of the Genoa club grounds for the season to-morrow and will go out to the camp in special cars at 1 o'clock. The opening will be attended by members only.

AT ST. MICHAEL'S. AT ST. MICHAEL'S.

The Corpus Christi procession at St. Michael's church will be held immediately after high mass in the forenoon and will be confined to the aistes of the church. The different sodalities connected with the church and the sanctuary choir will participate in it.

AT LAKEVIEW

OVERSEERS OF STIRLING MILLS HELD OUTING.

The overseers of the Stirling milisare, enjoying an outing at Lakeview park this afternoon. A special car currying the party passed through the square at two o'clock this afternoon.

Lawyer and Officers Got Into a hundred men of the Ninth regiment, believe down on the guass of Battery Wrangle-Case Put Over--Man Fined for Running Motor Cycle

The case of Michael J. Quinn charged with assaulting Martin Calnin, was continued till June 23.

THE DRUNKS. John Shea, Samuel Chouinard, Patrick H. Fallon and Bernard Riley, second offenders, were fined \$6 each.

CASES CONTINUED.

THE AYER ESTATE REPORT THAT IT WAS SOLD IS DENIED.

A report has reached the Sun office

The continued case of James A. Ritey, ferick Jeffrey. He was sentenced to charged with drunkenness, was heard in the Massachusetts reformatory, appeal-police court before Judge Hadley this morning and Lawyer Donahue, who appeared for the defendant, gave the witnesses for the government a rigid cross-examination and at times made things look ridiculous.

Patrolman D. Geroux testified that he had been called to the home of the defendant, in Manchester street about 7.29

The cases of Dennis Maher and Man-uel Peter, charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace, were con-tinued till Tuesday morning. Edward Donnelly, a third offender, was sentenced to three months in jail. Three first offenders were fined \$2. Wagon Officer Hickson testined that

where the blood came from.

The court interrupted Lawyer Donathue in his examination of witness relative to the blood and cuts on Riley, stating that the only complaint was drunkenness. Mr. Donahue said he intended to show that Riley had been clubbed by Officer Giroux and when he reached the station he was thrown into a cell.

Keeper Whittaker, who booked Riley on the night of the arrest, testified that the man was drunk when he reached the station. Witness said he had known Riley for 28 years and after the latter bad been placed in the cell he had talked with him (Riley)

CONSIDINE—The funeral of Anthony Considing took place this morning from his face.

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Frank G. Smith to Austin A. Fish. dand at Pinchurst annex, M.

CHELMSFORD.

Thomas J. Larkin et al to John Lar-kin, land and buildings on Highland
Pavenue, \$1.

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What They Are Doing at Pine Camp, N. Y.

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MRS. MERRILL.

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MURDER WYSTERY

Body of Woman Found Floating in East Pivor

NEW YORK June 26-What may prove | Gotham," beyond that there was nothing he a murdir enjectory was disclosed to- on the body which would aid in identistact. Lee body or a woman tightly fying it.

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MARRIAGE BANNS LAWRENCE

Posted Today

PARIS. June 20-113 bands of Madanae Anna Gould and station six this morning. His sug-Prince Helfa Dr. Fagun, today, were posted on the walls of the offices of the mayors of sixteenth and seventeenth arrendissements of Paris in accordance with the law that requires the mills and locked up as a suspicious publication of a marriage in the arcondingement of each contracting party, been about the vicinity for upwards of

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FUNERAL NOTICES

JOHNSON-Died in this city, June 19, at his home 61 Queen street, Friends, that a coalition has been accomment. Johnson, aged 79 years. Funeral Menday afternoon at 2.25 o'clock York, New Haven & flariford R. R. system, form the family residence. Friends invited in the allied trades on the New York. New Haven & flariford R. R. system for the family residence. Friends in the allied trades on the New Heaven & flariford R. R. system for the family with the organizations of the steam road, in just what form the catter holy, whose membership is related at 196, will be governed is an extension of the New Haven system for the family beauty and the New Haven system from the family beauty and the family beauty

YALE CREWS

WERE GIVEN BUT LIGHT PRACTICE

GALLIS DERRY, Com. June 56-Dwing

ISJI RIES FATAL

IRROUNTON, June 20.—After three days suffering from frightful , burns received while trying to extinguish the blaze of an overturned lamp. Mrs. Charles Johnson died at the Brockton hopital triday. She was 21 years of age and lived at 22 Milton street.

POR STORY

ICE CREAM

FREEZERS

POSTON MARKET DULL. BOSTON, June 15. The Boston marks; was extremely dull today. The base was generally firm.

PLEASANT PARTY.

PLEASANT PARTY.

Miss Alice Con entertained a number of friends at her hence in Bartlett street last evening and a pleasant evening was enjoyed. Songs were sung by members of the jurity and many isolections on the plura were given by Mr. Intern. E. Fay. Refreshments ivers served.

Of Madame Anna Gould Was Found Dead in a

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 20,-Joseph Madden of Lawrence, Mass., 33 years old, was found dead in a cell at penders were tightly knowed about his neck and strangulation had ensued. Madden had been agrested earlier in the morning in the yard of the Atlantic person, the police claiming that he had

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estimated cost is \$470.

The George W. Fifield Machine shop family dwelling at the corner of West-in Marginal street is to be rebuilt. In ford and Smith streets. The architects are stickney and Austin and Joseph Roy is the builder. The estimated cost to the builder. The estimated cost

its entirety and the total estimated cost will aggregate about \$28,000. Mr. Filield was given a permit several weeks ago to rebuild one section of the plant that was burned some time ago and today he filed another application to build the two remaining sections, 130 by 60 and 140 by 120. The Bancroft Piano Stool company, located at the corner of Tanner and new plant will be of mill construction with concrete foundation and will be freight elevator with automatic gates built by the Baker Construction combuilt by the Baker Construction com-

ROGERS HALL SCHOOL.

Included in the building permits, or ermits to make alterations, recently nermits to make alterations, recently granted by the inspector of lands and buildings is one for an addition to the Rogers half school. The addition will be 14x33 ft, 2-story, flat roof and will mean the enlargement of the class rooms and three extra sleeping rooms. Cost of the addition is estimated at \$3000. M. F. Davis is the architect and James Whittet the builder.

WILL COST \$4000. Thomas E. Haley will build a three-

A cottage that was moved from 482 Moody street to 10 Second avenue is to undergo a general repairing. The cottage is the property of Michael Kel-ley and he has been granted a permit to make the additions and alterations. The estimated cost is \$500.

With President

an early riser, Secretary Taft was a

little late in taking up the business of

GOLD WATCH

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GENERAL REPAIRING.

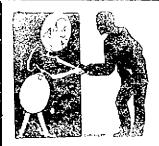
SECRETARY TAFT "JIMMIE" GRAY

DEFEATED HUGH FERGUSON IN 100 YARDS RACE.

For some time past the respective sprinting abilities of Proprietor Hugh Had a Long Conference Ferr ison of the Rockingham hotel, Salem, N. H., and James Gray, the wellknown basketball manager, have beer under discussion.

4Mr. Ferguson, who will be remem-bered as a fermer proprietor of the St. Charles' hotel, this city, met Mr. Gray with a party of Lowell friends and afwith a party of Lowell friends and atter a heated argument both were the day and it was after 9 o'clock this matched for \$50 a side. As a deposit to ensure their appearance \$20 was posted by each man almost right off the reel. The distance agreed upon 100 yards. Wednesday last was the day assigned for the big sprint and grounds near the Rockingham hotel were chosen as the speedway. Only a few personal friends of the contestants were nessent at the race. Mr. Michael Steetman and the steetman and

The memorial portrait of the late Dr. Theodore Edson which is to be presented the Edson school by former pupils of the school, has been placed in one of the windows of Prince & Son, in Merrimack street. The painting which was done by Breen of Boston is set in a costly fram-



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High School

Manual training has grown to be always especially attracted to two tabour-

ing classes meet was the scene of great Mrs. Catherine Buttrick has been granted a permit to make an addition to her home in Grove street. She will activity.

A representative of The Sun dropped in this afternoon and found a little army of boys busity engaged in put-ting the finishing touches on china closets, music cabinets, bureaus, writing desks, mission hall clocks, library tables, settles, large and small Morris chairs and other things too numerous

joinery, the second year lathing and pattern making, third year blacksmith lag, fourth year machine tool work, and the boy who takes the full course gets an insight into the elementary principles of seven different trades, carpentry, joinery, nattern making, moulding, forging, machine work and dratting

The pupils furnish the steek used at the school and are allowed to retain possession of the finished pieces of

AT EDSON SCHOOL JAS. J. BRADLEY

The graduation exercises of the Edson school were held this afternoon. The following program was carried

Singing, "Far Above Caynza's Waters," class: salutatory, "The Youth of Abraham Lincoln," John Markham; recitation, scleetlons from "Snow-Bound," class: declamation The Survivors of the Battle of Bun-WASHINGTON, June 19.-Usually ker Hill," William Reilley: recitation "The Little Quaker Maiden," Etta Murray; declamation, "The Song of Marion's Men," John O'Grady; singing, mation, "Gen. Grant's Claim to Fame," the rect. The distance agreed upon the year the develocity has the whether and the property of the content of the section of t William O'Connell: declamation "Samuel Adams," Andrew Donohoe;

Temporary Chairman of

RENAUD.

Last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Renaud. 22 Wilson street.

A very enjoyable surprise and lawn party was held, and their daughter. Miss Rese. was the recipient of a handed firends were present at the affair and assisted in making it a grand success. Arthur Renaud made the presentation speech, after which Miss Renaud thanked her friends for the token and wished throm an enjoyable evening.

During the evening sones were sung by Misses Renaud and Messrs. Fred Ramford. Mrs. Them is now were sung by Misses Renaud and Whalen and there. The piane was played by Misses Renaud and Patrick Gill. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Chinese and Japanese lanterns and dancing was enjoyed on a pavilion in the yard. Music for the dancing was furnished by an orelection committee. CIVIL SESSION

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Temporary Chairman of the fine never tent neares and sing appearance indicated that he was in the fine appearance in the fine appearance in

heard in the civil session of the polycourt before Judge Hadley this afternoon. The City Institutions for Save ings is named as trustee.

The plaintiff in her declaration

RENCE HOSIERY.

About 65 rmployes of the Lawrence hosiery, headed by Miss Rose Curran, enfoyed an outing today to Revent money brach. A special fumilo trailey car is a general denial of cach and every left Merrimark square et \$45 a.m., allegation. In charge of Meterman Jeremush Culten and Conductor Report Aliken.

C. Y. M. L. MEETING.

PARLOR WRECKED

HOUSE STRUCK BY FIVE-TON
FIGURE OF ROCK.

BOSTON, June 20.—A blast set of in a ledge in Germantown, where washington street is being widened from the Dedham line to- La Grange of the brightest and ablest young men in Lowell. Although but 19 years of age—the youngest graduate to date from Holy Cross—he has won medals and honors of all kinds since the beginning of his school career. A graduate of St. Michael's parochial school of the cellar are tables, lamp, book, as no flood in the cellar are tables, lamp, book, as no flood in the cellar are tables, lamp, book, as of 1901 and where he won a gold medal for excellence, the entered St. Ansetm's college at Manchester, N.

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On the front wall, near the doorway, the class of 1901 and where he won a gold medal for excellence, he entered St. Anselm's college at Manchester, N.

St. Anselm's college at Manchester, N.

The wall at the Park street subway entrance at 5.30 yesterday afternoor, the mirror was shaken from its fastenings appointed hour.

DIED ON TRAIN

SENATOR MILLIKEN WAS STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.

NEW YORK, June 19.—James W. MUYken, a nember of the state senate of
Michigan was stricken with apoplexy
and d'ed on a New York Central train
wife enroute to this city today. Mr.
Mr. ken was accompanied by his wife.

James E. McQuade of Rockland, aged 40, in ywriting."
The arrest then followed, after which form who was ilshing.

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The arrest then followed after which ton, who was taken to the Court square police station and locked up by request of the U.S. authorities without even informing the police of the charges.

Over the left temple was a deep cut and another was found on the forelead. The police believe that the man may have met foul play. Medical Examiner Osgood has decided to hold an authorities withing.

POOL ROOMS

ALL, IN NEW YORK MUST BE

Philippine Assembly Goes on Record

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LUKE E. WRIGHT CAPTAIN PITMAN AWARDED

Lake E. Wright of Tonnesses will be produced secretary of war to succeed

INSANE WOMAN

Wanted to Kill Gow

Annie Gerheim an insane woman. Laber- square, this city, ins under the delusion that the governor Lotter writing has got possession of \$40,000 from W. H. postal laws are affeged to have been has got possession of \$40,000 from W. H.

Stratton and is scheming to force her
to marry him the woman visited the gov.
ernor's office with the intention of shooting him. She had a 23-calibre revolver conceased under a jacket she carried on her
arm. Not obtaining admission she want
to the humane society office and made
threats to "fix the governor." Mr.
Dougherty persuaded the woman to accompany him to the courthouse. There
has sweep out a complaint of insuity
against her and she was taken to the
county hospital.

DARLOR WRECKED

PARLOR WRECKED

FRED LAKE

McQuade has of late been taking care of the Klondike clubbouse at Magnan and the Klondike clubbouse at Magnan and which is occupied by Rockland men. He has not been seen since last the Baston Americans drapped into Low-the Boston Americans drapped into Low-the Boston Americans drapped into Low-over Sunday with his family.

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LEAGUE

CLOSED.

STANDING.

FABYANS, N. H., June 20.—Supt. as to a possible increased activity on the part of poolroom proprieters in this state of not appeal to friends of Gov. Hughes as likely to eventuate in any out on the summit returned late parts of the situation created by the store and after a few remarks left.

He was well known about the ponds over Sunday with his family.

WASHINGTON, June 19-Secretary SENT LETTERS TO YOUNG GIRL

Latter's Father Complained to Authorities

BOSTON, June 20 -- Capt. Henry W. Manual training has grown to be a was especially attracted to two tabourvery important High school course and course and course the handiwork of the boys and girls cut appreciate the full value of such a course.

This being the last day of school the boys were busily engaged in thisbung different things that they had been working on for months and the High school annex where the manual train
The first year is for carpentry and school annex where the manual train
The first year is for carpentry and joinery, the second year lathing and the property of the second year lathing the property of the second year lathing the property of the second year lathing the property of th

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"I will wear a panama hat, light clothes, exeglasses, two corners or my handkerchief will be sticking out of my ceat, pocket and a white and pink carnation will be in my buttonhole."

Fead the letter.

Mr. Pliman answered in every detail the description with the exception of the flower. After watching Mr. Pitman's movements for 15 minutes U. S. Deputy Marshal Bancroft walked over to where he was standing and accosted him as Mr. Pitman.

He was at a loss to know how the

MAN'S BODY FOUND FLOATING IN

POND.

PEMBROKE, June 20.—The body of James E. McQuade of Rockland, aged 40, and slugle, was found yesterday floating and slugle, was found yesterday floating.

The arrest then followed, after which Cabi. Pitman was taken to the Court

passage of the anti-racetrack gambles the mountain were razed by the flames, the matter for publication, but has freely the matter for publication, but has freely the was also burned 287 feet of the

He was well known and the content of the same will known and in Rockland an "Dana" McQuide.

Out Sunday with his famile.

He was having a heart to least talk in Meritanek square with Bill Hawes, the old time hall token. With a Sun appeared happened along "Papa" and seek the hard talk he was for the happened along "Papa" and seek the happened along "Papa" and seek the happened along "Papa" and seek the happened along the happened along "Papa" and seek the happened along the happened along "Papa" and seek the happened along the hap

NEW YORK, June 20 .- For the first time in the history of Christian Sciace a parient who had trusted himself in the case of a "healer" yesterday rereived a verdict for damages on the ground of improper treatment.

The healer in this Instance was Julius Benjamin, the patient was Solonon Raisler and the verdict was for \$9050 for the loss of a leg.

Raisler's contention was that the realer had represented himself as a regular practitioner and that he had prescribed medicines, thus bringing ninself within the law.

Benjamin declared in his own de-fence that he had not been called into the case until physicians had told the patient that empiration of his toe was necessary.

necessary.

Raisler, according to the statement of Benfanda, was averse to parting with the tea, so be took the treatment, which he explained was exactly according to the teachings of Mrs. Eddy. He had informed his patient, he said, that if he desired a cure he would have to believe in God and in the efficacy of prayer. He ascribed the loss of the leg to Raisler's lack of faith.

After Benjamin had falled to heal his too Raisler went to a hospital, where his leg was amputated, involving an alleged less to him of \$25,006.

BOMB EXPLODED

DURING A MEETING OF TAM-MANY ORGANIZATION. . .

NEW YORK, June 20 .- A bomb, said NEW YORK, June 70.—A bomb, said by the police to have contained nitro-glycerine, was thrown at the front of the house occupied by the Kanwha club, the Tammany organization of the Thirtieth assembly district on East Each street last night, resulting in an exclusion that frightened two hundred of the club members, damaged the steps to the building and smashed most

of the windows.
Alterman Nagle is the owner of the house. At the time of the explosion Papiel Coleman, secretary of the club, was collecting dues and had \$1200 in troot of him on a table.

A man was seen to leave the house about the time of the explosion, but had not been caught at a late hour last night.

THEODORE PRICE

VANTS INDICTMENT AGAINST HIM SET ASIDE. NEW YORK, June 20.-Theodore

Price, who was indicted for conspiracy to defraud the United States and the bribing of a government official in the department of agriculture, yesterday through counsel petitioned Judge Hough in the United States court to have the indictment set aside. Judge Hough reserved decision. On a similar motion in behalf of Moses Haas joint-ly indicted with Price, Judge Hough directed Mr. Stimson to submit a brief in reply to Former County Judge Rock-wood's amdavit.

LIFE SENTENCE

FOR MAN WHO KILLED A POLICE OFFICER.

BOSTON, June 29.—Upon his plea of guilty of murder in the second de-stee. Arthur Smith, also known as William Foley, today was sentenced by Judge Pierce to state prison for life. He shot and killed Reserve Officer John T. Lynch of the Booton depart-ment on January 6 last.

TIP TOP HOUSE

ALL, IN NEW YORK MUST BE IS THE ONLY BUILDING LEFT

The Misses Frances and Lizzie Hickey, sisters of Starter Walter the Chair. The report of the street railway, have opened for the season their summer cottage, the Sant Souch at Long Pond.

ere practically new eyes so, foult wait another moment but come and let's fix you up. Our Experience in at Your Service.

LODGE AND CRANEWAS BATHED IN TAR

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Tonight

the builde against the enemy, the Blue

army, in the attack on Pine Camp yes

The firing which lasted five and a half

hours, was participated in by both the infantry and the ardilery, nd was fast and furfous from the beginning until the

order, "cease thing,". The problem was

"A Blue army is retreating south from

Leaves Tomorrow for

Fort Andrews

Company M. Ninth regiment, M. V. M., will leave Lowell tomorrow morn-

log for a ten cays' tour of duty at

CAPT. PHILIP MONULTY 90% row param.

REP. TAWNEY

MAY BUAD EMPUBLICAN CON

CHICAGO, June 20 .- The Massachus the Massachusetts men by their opposetts delegation headed by Senatura Lodge and Crane beft for home yester-day. Mearing a Choice and se-ternal for of excises for their describing by the governor he might have been of Gevernor Guild's candidady and their open and bitter kinding of the new is, how they are going to explain choice of the Massachusetts state coar matters. vention for vier-president.

Governor Guid, despite the violent BAY STATE MEN delogation, received 75 votes, just two less than ex-Governor Murphy of New Jersey, who was second in the con-

Last night the members of the delegation who were opposing Covernor Guild were bearting that he would re-

Called were to assume that the control of the power of the refusal of the governor to wall; fatte the trap set for him and withdraw his name forced these men to go on record by their votes, and in consequence the governor received the entitlement of the consequence that the control of the consequence of the conseque

greene the governor research and the vitre vote of the state delegation.

The open variance in the Massachuschs delegation cost the governor the solid vote of Michigan, which had been promised. but the amazing way in which he picked up votes from other states showed his popularity was wide-

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SENATORS KHALED IT.

It is universally admitted here that had Senator Lodge and Crune lent their sincere aid to the candidacy of Governor Guid his nomination would have been alsolutely assured.

Instead of aiding the governor, both senators persistently belittled his one addacy at first and later manifested extreme displeasure at any favorable mention of the governor's name.

Senators Lodge and Crane dominated the whole convention. A word from them meant lundreds of votes, but they took good care that the delegates from all states should know that Governor Guid's candidacy was not pleasing to them.

Against the open opposition of the senators, the Guid boom made surprising leadway, and more than once the senators feared that it might become dangeroms.

Certain members of the Massachus; setts delegation constituted themselves the official squelchers of the Guide themselves been, and they visited the different tests.

Certain members of the Massachux setts delegation collisioned themselves at the official squelchers of the Guide boom, and they visited the different State delegations to assure them that Governor Guild could not early his own delegation, and that votes for him would be thrown away.

REFUSED TRIBUTE TO GUILD. The Massachusetts delegates were only men in the entire convention

that did not rise in their seats and cheer when their candidate was pre-

sented.

New York, bitterly term by dissinsion as it was, was chicalrons enough
to accord Governor Hughes the honor
of a convention cheer, but the Massachusetts men sat sullen and silent in
their seats as the state's favorite son was presented.

The bitter opposition of the senators

and their allies in the delegation choiced with the note of approval.

When the Guid randidacy relied up with the complement of men. A camping party in the Massachusetts delegation.

NEW YORK WORKED HARD.

The admiration virtually kept its hands off. The New York boomers by just three days band very landed their man. Mr. Sterman, nevel seriously considered until within two days, wan because of the work his delegation put

The tide swing toward the east, but



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ALLAN LINE BOYAL MARE WASHINGTON June 20, The month of the content of the other man for



THROWN FROM HIS WAGON INTO A VAT OF TAR IN METHUEN

Comical Result of Runaway Accident in Methuen Street

it was deemen test to exercise him. Now on, charcoal and black paint. It was it was deemed lest to exercise him. Now in order to no justice to a high-spirite of iterse one must be high-spirited one's self and all of us are not been that way, but there's a certain red find! that it induled in will supply the high spirit. It we happens that Methines street is being operated upon for imags on the spirite, in other words. It is being present that the files are also that smooth proced and the follows who do that kind of work are cidingd to leave certem Gatores of their parapheradia on the greated, tubs of tar for incannes, and the tar was there with a vengented. Thursday night when the runaway horse came smoothing and training and dashing along the street. The point was between Terrh and Twelfth streets and upon reaching the fluor greated and correspond a scatiledele and corr went the biggy and out went the poor man head first into the tub of tar. The locked freed infastiff of the biggy and went hack to the stable at a rice that would, make James R. Keene's "Ballot," the roll that was the siburgan lock like and old plug. side the paved and the follows who do that

old plug.
But the man-joet man-he was in the But the man-joer months was in the street in a river of tur, his sudden and violent intrance leaving so disturbed this full us to cause it to the over. Now the credition, the predefined of this man can better be imagined than described. People in the violity of the accident whether to be assistance but they continue do anything onless they were willing to and due in a car bath. Some said a coat of feetbers would be the proof forms if

und effect a complete cure, if is neces-sory to use both internal and external treatments. This explains the remarkable success of Neuralgia Austigna in

There was a ranaway accident in Me-Jeven the man who owned the horse then sireer. Thursday night, and while and buggy that the unfortunate was the victim was taken to St. John's hospital in the ambulance the story was not given to the papers, it being decided and agreed upon by all concerned to muffle.

But the year to that the unfortunate was driving not only laughed on the scene of the accident but for one hour, steady, after arriving home, though the accident meant an expense to him of not less than \$50.

tt.

Except for the poor fellow who figured in the affair it was the most coulcul event of its kind that ever bappened thing was so funny that men and in Lowell. It's bad enough to figure in women sat right down and laughed until they almost cried. The first thing the doctor did was to find out how selected the doctor did was to find out how selected the doctor did was to find out how selected the doctor did was to find out how selected the doctor. horse so arranges it as to throw you verely the man was injured and while into a tub of tar it's "kinder rubbin" it examining the man's head the tar

Into a tim of tar it's "funder rubbin" it
in," and that is what happened to tae
hero of the tale that we are about to unfold.

It was about 11 colork at night,
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DR. SULLIVAN,

de anything unless they were willing it the man had done anything wrong.

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Sirruggle as he would the per fellow conduct in the relief to the proper fellow war sitting in the relief to the proper fellow designed as the would the per fellow conduct pull inway from the tail. He war sitting in the relief to the man had a sever happened in Methuen street, and by the time the doctor and the driver day, and example of the man had a relief in doctor or who was the driver. It was a sure case of all coons look alike and the doctor and the first that the man was a sure case of all coons look alike and the doctor and the doctor and the doctor and the doctor and the first hat the man was a sure case of all coons look alike and the doctor and the doctor and the doctor and the first hat the man was a sure case of all coons look alike and the doctor and the doctor and the doctor and the first hat every time they opened their relief to man and and the doctor looked at John and while they drive the first a whole pile and they didn't say much it's a chief they would still be in Methuen street thanks at one another like essified to would still be in Methuen street thanks at one another like essified to the pain and effect in complete cure, if is measured to the fact that the fellow and they consider a story to use but but real and valence.

Sony to use both internal and valence.

For arrily an hour after the ambu-nee left the scene of the accident are of laughter were heard in Me-Gen strict and just what was don which infured one and the doctor of the infured one and the doctor of John when they arrived at the sprud, is a part of the story that we can the te till. It can better be derived than described.

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Takes Post Graduate Course in Obstetrics

music for medicine, builing played to local orchestras, is home after completing his second course at the New York Post Graduate Medical school and hospital. Speaking of his experience Dr. Gregoire says: "The school has been much amplified since I was there three years ago. A new ward for obstetrical cases into been added as have several excellent operating rooms. In the past few years the school has secured the confidence of the profession

There is always something new, something to aid in diagnosis, something new in treatment and Dr. Gregoire has taken a course of all that is latest in obsectrics.

ON HORSEBACK

THE NATIONAL GAME OF FOOT-BALL IN UNIQUE STYLE

Distinctively a show of horsemanship, Buffalo Bill's Wild West very naturally offers a diversity of displays wherein the equine is the principal actor. With the exhibition are buck-

ried, it divides interest with pony polo s a gentlemen's diversion. Whether r not it will become popular in Amer-ca remains to be seen, but it is certain

ica remains to be seen, but it is certain that given as a part of the Wild West mogram it is one of the most interesting features with the exhibition. The "gridfron" is the vast arena of the Wild West, wherein are shown the Indian battles, the war dances and the exhibitions of rough riding by horsemen of all nations. A giant rubber ball is put in play, and the horses shove the sphere from goal to goal under rules speciary compiled for the novel game. The sport is highly

goal under rules specially compiled for the novel game. The sport is highly diverting, and at times, during close plays, the excitement runs high. The horsen seem to enter into the spirit of the game, and their riders have little to do in directing their movements.

Other styles of equine displays includes Ray Thompson's trained western lange horses, a class of animals never before educated for exhibition purposes, seen now for the first time in public with the Eufalo Bill exhibition. They perform the most difficult feats of high school work, with the grace and sglilty of the trained circus thoroughbred, and Joe Balley, the star actor in the group, is by far the most perfectly trained animal ever exhibited. Roughriding by Cossacks, Indians, cawboys and Arabians and other representatives of the world's equestian nations will display varying styles of hereavenestic. nations will display varying styles of horsemanshin, and there will be cav-alry drills and exhibitions of general horsemanship to be found with no othci entertainment.

In all the Indian battles and historic in an inv mount agree and instoric scenes to be ac-enacted by Buffalo Bil's Wile West, the original Col. Wm. F. Cedy ("Boffalo Bil") will appear in the enddic at every performance, no matter what the weather, leading his horsemen through the various details and directing personally every feature of the entergamment. There is only one Buffalo Bill, and only one original Wild West performance, a commanton which proves invincible. At the Fair grounds July 7.

STAR THEATRE

are finding this house to be a pleasant and comfortable spot to spend an hour and confertable spot to spend an hour or two away from the heat of the day.

The audicentum is always cool and the best of everything in its line of enter-tainment, heat heen, and will be provided, says the managers.

For next week beginning, June 12nd, a consider of the higher class has been scented. Tony Mach is sure to please the most reduced audicage and so will "Babe" forms and I. (**Ell Pack Corp.**)

most reflect audience and so will "Babe" Curry and J. C. Bell. Babe Curry will be heard in another new song, "Nobody's Little Girl," for the first three days. These two singers are adding to their popularity every day by their excellent ringing of the latest and best songs obtained. Moving patter of the latest subjects and from the best makers will be shown.

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Dr. Albert Gregolite, who gave up up used for medicine, harring to the day of the light Against 'Frisco Grafters Be Kept Up

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.-The sense profoundly immoral to stand for Call today prints a letter dated June S or against a given man not because at the White House from President he is or is not a brave, upright and

actor. With the exhibition are bucking bronches, trained western range horses, the spotted peny of the Indian, colleagues will treat all this bitterness with entire disregard. It is of small consequence to you or any of us who are engaged in this work whether men think well or itl of us personally, but it is of very great consequence that without flinching on horseback.

This form of internalment 13 new to America, and is now presented for the first time in any arena. In England some of the country clubs have taken up the sport, and wherever it has been tried, it divides interest with pony pole in the first time in the sport, and wherever it has been tried, it divides interest with pony pole in the first time in the sport, and wherever it has been tried, it divides interest with pony pole in the first time in any arena. In England and irritated to a degree that will in any way cause us to lose our heads. "It is just as had to be ruled by a plutocracy as by a mob. It is profoundly un-American and in a social tried, it divides interest with pony pole in the sport, and wherever it has been tried, it divides interest with pony pole in the first time in any arena. In England and irritated to a degree that will in any way cause us to lose our heads. "It is just as had to be ruled by a plutocracy as by a mob. It is profoundly un-American and in a social tried, it divides interest with pony pole in the hight.

"New YORK, June 20.—Cotton futures opened easy. June 10.70-85; July 10.70; Aug. 10.50; Sept. 10.16; Oct. 2.55; Nov. —: Dec. 9.35; Jan. 3.30; Yeb. —: March 3.25; April ofd. 9.28; Way ofd. 9.30.

eared the confidence of the profession in this country and Canada as is shown by the large number of practitioners attending every year. It is necessary for a 26th century practitioner who which he comments upon the local not belong to a labor union or does or graft prosecutions and urges the prosecutions to "keep up the fight." terests. In their essence down at the foundations occasionally and acquaint thinself of the practical and personal instruction there.

"Now and then you and Mr. Hency men together and it is mighty poor "Now and then you and Mr. Heney men together and it is mighty poor

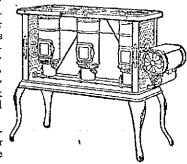
"Now and then you and Mr. Heney and the others who are associated with you must feel downhearted when you see men guilty of atroclous crimes who for some cause or other succeed in escaping punishment, and especially when you see men of wealth, of high business, and in a sense of high social standing, banded together against you. "My dear sir, I want you to feel that your experience is simply the experience of all of us who are engaged in this fight. There is no form of stander and wicked falseknood which will not an attemption of course be employed against all men engaged in such a struggle.

"Now, I do hope that you and your colleagues will recat all this bitterness with entire disregard. It is of small

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Won the Game for Fall River Yesterday

FALL RIVER, June 20.-Fall River put it over Lowell yesterday, 4 to 2, by hunch-ling hits off Warner in the third inning. The vistions filled the bases in the rinth inning, but could secure only one run Gilroy's butting and Canal Salating Gilroy's batting and Kane's fielding were features. The score;

FALL RIVER.

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New Bedford	16	21	
Lowell		26	
N. E. LEAGUE F	ESU:	TS	

At Brockton-Lynn 5; Brockton 4. At Worcester-Haverhill 2; Worcester 1 (12 innings.)

Fall River-Fall River 4: Lowell 2, New Bedford-Lawrence 5: New Bed-

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Chicago 32 Pittsburg 31 Cincinnati 28
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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Boston-Boston 8, St. Louis 6, At Philadelphia—Cincinnari 5, Phil-adelphia (At New York—New York 6, Chi-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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AMERICAN LES	CITE	PESIT	TO

At Chicago-Boston 4, Chicago 6, At Cleveland-Cleveland-Philadelphia game called end fourth inning on account of rain.

At Detroit-Washington-Detroit game called end of fourth inning on account

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Fall River has a new outfielder by the name of Donovan. He comes from Cleveland.

team is that they develop a yellow streak when the game is going against them. Instead of fighting for the game every minute to the last, they appear to take it for granted that they will be defeated unless they have a safe lead of several runs. This is certainly not the true baseball spirit that lands a team at the top.—Fall River News.

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Common Some day it is to be hoped that base

succeeded in landing in first place the succeeded in landing in first place in the succeeded in landing in the succeeded in l Mathews ... 5
St. Patricks ... 4
Sacred Hearts ... 3

The standing:

Jim Barry, the Chicago heavy-weight, in the third round of a bout scheduled

in the third round of a bout scheduled to go 6 rounds at the Fairmount A. C., last night. The men were battling on even terms when Langford saw an epportunity and slipped in the knockout punch. Barry claims that the blow was accidental. Barry assumed the aggressive at the start and landed several good blow which purgled. Lond blow which purgled. Lond

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Won Lost P. C

Luring the past few weeks Worcester has made a great spurt that is the best showing made by any team in the league this year. The team today looks better by a big margin than any train that has come to Lowell this year. "Fifty per cent better than any other team in the league." was the compliment paid to the Worcesters recently by Jack Sharrott, manager of the Lowells. Sharrott is a good judge of basebalt teams and players. His declaration only calls to mind the prediction of Billy Hamilton, that Worcester would be in the lead before August I. That was several weeks ago, when Worcester was dragging along at the tail-end because everything was breaking badly. Hamilton, another good judge of basebalt, saw that Euricket had the marging language.

Worcester was dragging along at the tail-end because everything was breaking badly. Hamilton, another good judge of baseball, saw that Burkett had the material. Hamilion knew the team would come, but on account of its bad start, be named August 1, that he might not be considered a false prophet. Tom McDermott, a former New England league manager, made a similar declaration about the same fime, which was about the time that some of the wise critics in Worcester were declaring positively the icam were declaring the intermediate proportionity and slipped in the knock pour pour were proportionity and slipped in the pour put profit part profit profit

Hughey Jeanings, who has put through called end of fourth inning on account of rain.

a few startling plays himself, says the greatest basebull play he ever saw was At St. Louis—St. Louis 4, New York

b. Keeler in a game in Baltimore back in the ore

DIAMOND NOTES

Jack Sharrott has done a whole lot since he took hold of the Lowell team.

The Red Sox are doing a pretty good

BASEBALL

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throw that would enable keeler to store.
"Selbach's loaf was duly recognized and like a flash John guessed that Keeler was going home. He never hesitated at second, but dashed for third, arriving there have a gathering Scheche. end, but dashed for third, arriving there last as Joyce was gathering in Selbach's threw out on the grass, right here McGraw did some quick hinging. He remembered that Joyce had a bad aim, and thought the catcher would not be expecting a throw. Without pulling up at third at all he set sail for the plate, beating the throw on a close decision. There were two runs secred on what should have been guly a single, though the scorers had to give McGraw credit for a home-run, of course. It was that serief ball that wen pennants for Baltimore."

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team will beat all the games this week so they can move up to the top.

We have a pretty good ball game up here. We beat the Riversides. Score,

3 to 6.

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SAWYER AND KELLEY.

Succeeding the criefs put up so far this season has been of a prorty high clairs, several of the batters showing sterling form, and many of the bowlers estab
Charlotte Daoust, Jeanne Daoust, Alice

Fuller is less widely known because the cannot give much lime to the game. A few years ago he was a caddy at the Central station at \$10 a.m. today.

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congress of the 2-cent railroad fare bill. Miller had ietters in his possess sion curperting to be from prominent men in every state where he operated. All of the letters are unquestionably tergeries. For use in Boston he had letters from Gov. Guild, Senator Lodge and others. For use in New York he had letters from Gov. Hughes, Sen. Platt and Congressman Silker. The determ to have the signatures of Senator Ponsers, Senator Know. Congressman Silker. The Abbie Murphy. May Malan. There were also letters from Secretary Tatt. Senator Lafolicite. Congressman Littleheld of Maine, Gov. Felk and many others.

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REV. FR. LEFEBYRE

Venerable Oblate Guest of Honor

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THE GRADUATES

FOURTEEN FROM ST. JOSEPH'S COLEEGE.

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NADEAU HENRY H. WILDER

Mr. Oscar Naderm of Lawrence has In Line to Win the Amateur Golf Championship

Wilder and Puller will meet today in the final match at 36 holes, is of LATY his a Country which will be played in the foreneon it. And Is in the afternoon.

Fifter won his way into the final by vent yesterday and Rev. Fr. Lefebyre, defeating Geoffrey M. Wheelook of the O. M. I., was the guest of honor. Two Country club by 3 np. 2 to pily, and For Secretary Taft in operatias, "Roses at Fauvettes" and in the semi-finals defeated J. W. Coo The final will be a contest between

the younger generation of golfers Wilder has been steadily winning since early in the season he won the Country club open tournament and followed this up by annexing the championship

the is on vacation course, and this week, he is on vacation from his work. Foth Wilder and Fuller are evenly matched, though at first blush Fuller has been playing the better golf in the champtonship. The commonwealth player yesterday, in his morning match, had a 75, holing out every putt, but in the afternoon he had a medal of \$2, the afternoon he had first time he has made a score of above 13 since he began to practice for the meeting two days before the tournament, and in the succeeding rounds for the title. This is the first big golfing and all awaited the arrival of the event he has engaged in. He has all the qualifications of a golfer of the first class, and the pity is that he cannot devote more time to the game. In his much with Wheelock he had a medal of 75, duplicating his score of Charles P. Taff, where they had breakters the previous day. In the afternoon had fast, fell from his game somewhat and played a medal of \$2, white Wilder had three 4s for a 75 in his afternoon match, but did not finish. His medal in the morning was \$2.

Naturally the mutch that held "the country of the start" in the morning

centre of the stage" in the morning was that between Wilder-and Ander-

of Sen, Lodge and Gov, Guild

Fire exercises were held yesterday at the school year. The regular graduation exercises will be held wednesday at the school year. The regular graduation exercises will be held wednesday at the school year. The regular graduation exercises will be held wednesday at the school year. The regular graduation exercises will be held wednesday at the school year. The regular graduation exercises will be held wednesday at the school year. The regular graduation exercises will be held wednesday at the school year. The regular graduation exercises will be held wednesday at the school year. The regular graduation exercises will be held wednesday at the school year. The regular graduation exercises will be held wednesday at the school year that the country club place and year particularly the graduation exercises will be held wednesday and weakly and Wilder well. The match was won on the putting recens, as are most matches. The first two heles were halved in 5s and at the strict we heles were halved in 5s and at the school year. An interesting program was given at Sci. Louis school yearledge, the occase of the school year. An interesting program was given at Sci. Louis school yearledge, the occase of the school year. An interesting program was given at Sci. Louis school yearledge, the occase of the school year. An interesting program was given at Sci. Louis school year, and dell's were the country. Miller has within the past two manths, it is alleged, collected over \$190,000 in New York, Boston. Philadeciphia, Wishington, Christian the past was an included the program was given at the program was given at the program was given at two helps and the first two heles were halved in 5s and at the strict with the first with the first within the past two manths, it is alleged, collected over \$190,000 in New York, Boston. Philadeciphia, Wishington, Christian the past was an included the school of the school year.

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HOSTON. June 20.—Massachusetts right and below the green and took two will have a new amateur gaif claim. To play up. He made a great attempt to have the hade, however, and his ball jumped the cup of a 20-foot put when State Champion John G. Ander-Wilder getting the hale Johnstons won son went down to defen at the hands the ninth and then was the high hole

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O., June 20,--A hearty welcome was given Secretary of War Taft, republican nominee for president Half an hour earlier the Chicago train brought in the candidate for vicepresident, James Sherman of New York, and the sub-committee of the national committee, who are to confer with Mr. Taft on plans and leadership for the campaign.

C. P. Taft and family were on the same train with the sub-committee

SEVERE STORM

RAGED IN WESTERN NEW YORK LAST NIGHT.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 20.-A severe electrical storm, accompanied by a high wind and a heavy rainfall, struck western New York and Central Ontario last night. Telegraph and telephone lines were put out of commission and the fruit farms in Oniedo county suffered heavily. In this city lightning struck several places.



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AS USUAL THE REPUBLICANS SMOOTHED OVER THEIR ANTE CONVENTION BICKERINGS AND DID THE THINGS BEST CALCULAT-ED TO SECURE VICTORY AT THE POLLS.

THE PLATFORM HAS NOTHING VERY RADICAL, AND EVEN IF IT HAD, THE FACT THAT IT IS FRAMED FOR ELECTION PUR-POSES ONLY WOULD DISCOUNT SUCH A FEATURE.

THE INJUNCTION PLANK WAS INTRODUCED AT THE INSTIGA-TION OF THE ROOSEVELT RADICALS, BUT IT IS FRAMED IN SUCH MILD LANGUAGE THAT IT MAY BE SET DOWN AS MEANING NOTHING IN PARTICULAR.

IT IS AS FOLLOWS:

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THAT IS A TAME AFFAIR COMPARED TO THE PLANK AS ORIG. MALLY PROPOSED COMING FROM THE ROOSEVELT PUBLICITY BU-REAU. IN A PLATFORM PUT OUT FOR ELECTIONEERING PUR. POSES A PLANK OF THAT KIND WILL SOON BE FORGOTTEN AF-

LODGE ON PANICS

SENATOR LODGE BOASTED AS USUAL OF WHAT THE REPUB-LICAN PARTY DID IN DEFENCE OF THE GOLD STANDARD, BUT HE DID NOT EXPLAIN HOW THE SHERMAN BILVER LAW WAS FORCED UPON THE COUNTRY BY A REPUBLICAN CONGRESS IN NOR DID HE REMIND HIS AUDIENCE THAT THIS SILVER LAW WAS PUT THROUGH AS A MEANS OF CARRYING THE Mc. KINLEY TARIFF BILL THAT AFTERWARDS PROVED TO BE THE

IT WAS THE SHERMAN SILVER LAW THAT BROUGHT ON THE FINANCIAL CRISIS OF 1893 AND IT WAS A DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENT WHO CALLED A SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS TO REPEAL THAT PERNICIOUS LAW AND END THE PANIC. YET LODGE DESIGNATED THE PANIC OF 1893 A DEMOCRATIC PANIC. IT WAS NO MORE OF A DEMOCRATIC PANIC THAN WAS THE PANIC OF 1907 WITH ROOSEVELT ON THE THRONE.

THE SEWERAGE PROBLEM

THE FIRST RAY OF LIGHT ON THE SEWERAGE PROBLEMS OF THE ANNEXED DISTRICT COMES FROM THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH AND IS SUFFICIENTLY CLEAR TO INDICATE TO ANY INTELLIGENT MIND THAT THE PROBLEMS OF THE ANNEXED DISTRICT COMES FROM THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH AND IS SUFFICIENTLY CLEAR TO INDICATE TO ANY INTELLIGENT MIND THAT THE PROBLEMS THERE ARE NOT AS DIFFICULT AS THEY HAVE BEEN REPRESENTED, ALTHOUGH DIFFICULT ENOUGH TO REQUIRE CAREFUL STUDY, CAUTION AND JUDICIOUS ACTION. WE HAD SUPPOSED THAT THE SEWERAGE OF WIGGINVILLE AND SOUTH LOWELL MIGHT HAVE BEEN CONNECTED WITH THAT OF THE OAKLAND DISTRICT, BUT THIS PHASE OF THE CASE WAS NOT SUBMITTED TO THE STATE BOARD FOR CONSIDERATION. SO FAR AS THE STATE BOARD KNOWS THERE IS NO SUCH PROB-LEM. HAD THE LARGER PROBLEM OF DRAINING THE ENTIRE DISTRICT BEEN SUBMITTED TO THE STATE BOARD NO DOUBY THE ANSWER MIGHT HAVE BEEN DIFFERENT AND THE CITY MIGHT HAVE DERIVED SOME ADVANTAGE FROM THE INFORMA. FION THUS OBTAINED.

SCHOOL BOARD GRAFT

IT IS NOW REPORTED THAT THE COMMITTEE ON BOOKS AND SUPPLIES OF THE SCHOOL BOARD HOPES TO WIN OVER MR. GOW-ARD IN FAVOR OF INTRODUCING THE "HARMONIC" SYSTEM OF MUSIC IN THE SCHOOLS. AT A TIME WHEN IT IS ANNOUNCED THAT THE TAX RATE WILL BE MUCH HIGHER THE CITIZENS OF LOWELL WILL NOT BE IN ANY MOOD TO SIT IDLY BY AND WATCH THE SCHOOL BOARD CARRYING OUT A GAME OF GRAFT FOR THE BENEFIT OF A BOOK PUBLISHING CONCERN TO COST THE CITY EVENTUALLY FROM \$10,000 TO \$20,000.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION SNATCHED UP SHERMAN OF NEW YORK FOR VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE AS IF HE WERE LIABLE TO GET AWAY FROM THEM. SHERMAN IS REGARDED AS A HARMONIZER FOR NEW YORK BUT IT REMAINS TO BE SEEN WHETHER HE WILL BE ASLE TO GET ALL THE HUGHES MEN IN LINE.

SEEN AND HEARD

Miss violet Grunewald, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grunewald aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grunewald the promises and has phess tittle girls in Lowell. On Sunday last she received the first communion at St. Patricks of the promises and has please the girls in Lowell. On Sunday last she received they Archibishop Cronnell and at the services she carried with her a solid good many. the gift of her grandicather, Louis Grunewald, Sr., of for away New Orleans, and a beautiful garried vivory prayer book, the gift of her grandicather, Louis Grunewald, Sr., of for mandimeter. The beautiful gains airlived just in time for the services, and more was happier than Miss Grunewald. Mr. and Mrs. Grunewald, Sr., are among the kedding cathodic families of the south and their golden wedding in New Orleans, at which they were remarried at a pontifical light redshing in New Orleans, at which they were remarried at a pontifical light to the Louisland metropolis in a louis time. An analysis of the Louisland metropolis in a louis time. Mr. Conser has been offered good money for the rock and well kept farm house of Patrick conger in Peliana, N. H., you will make the promoter of the American prople. There is no opportunity of challenge of the water wore it away here of the farm holp. It is of solid rock enough on one you went in the Louisland money for the rock should be the region of the basin it that the Indians in days gone by used it to tound can when making mean and the pounding of years resulted in the Louisland money for the rock that the didnas in days gone by used it to tound can when making mean and the pounding of years resulted in the Louisland metropolis in a louis that the louism in days gone by used it to tound can when making mean and the pounding of years resoluted to the same dates as last year, but that the louism in days gone by used it to tound can when making mean and the pounding of years resoluted to the solute of blue.

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One has but to ride a few miles in

But in the city streets, where myriad et there and you in hurried onward

press, there I find a wilderness complete And taste the woes of utter loneliness,

—John Kendrick Bangs in July Metropolitan Magazine.

Abrum Getofsky returned to his farm house near Troy Hills, N. J., yesterday afternoon. The doctor met him at the

"Four," said the dector, replied Gotofsky, "it's onl half

"Four time beys this time," said the casings. breaking it gently. etor, breaking it gen "Merciful gracious," cried the far er, and dropped into a chair

It was true. Mrs. Gotofsky had presented her husband with four tokens of her affection. The four boys weighed altogether 16 pounds, four ounces, and are perfectly formed and are doing well.

The attention of President Roosevel The attention of President Roosevelt is respectfully called to Mrs. Gotofsky, who does not know what race suichie is. The attention of the trustees of the Andrew Carnegie "hero fund" is called, with equal respect to Mr. Gotofsky. They have had 30 children in 15 years, as per time-table below. Fourteen survive. The Gotofskys married April 5, 1892. Twins blessed them March 22, 1895. Only one born in 1891.

Only one born in 1891. Twins in 1895.

Twins in 1992. One each year 1993, 1994, 1995. Triplets In 1995.

therity, that the man who laugh own jokes is a confirmed idiot.

her nest at that. It was a case of 15 out of a possible 16 as that was the number of eggs found in the nest in the hay thow where she had secreted herself. While she succeeded in covering the 18 eggs she is not large enough to cover the 15 oth-kens and some of them authority to the feets while some back. cover the to the sent and some of cuddle in the teathers on her back, is glad she didn't batch out the 16th Dave egg. There's look in odd numbers, he says.

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PEOPLE OF NOTE

One has but to ride a few miles in the country to appreciate the extent of the damage done by the brown-tail moths to the trees along the road. Tree after free appears without a leaf on it while a hest of brown-tail moth nests explain the destruction.

SOLPTOBE.

The selitude of hills, or of the sea, The solitude of hills, or of the sea, woods.

Have naught in them of loneliness for me, who love the rongs of element.!

Who love the rongs of element.!

Who love the rongs of element.!

declaration of party principles.

W. J. Chalmers of Chicago, who did considerable touring in Europe this spring with his wife and family, advises Americans to Join the Royal Attomobile club of Great Britain or the Touring club of France if they intend to do any European touring. He drove his Packard from Naples through different parts of Italy, crossing the mountains to Geneva, Switerian land, and from there to France and Gernany. Mr. Chalmers said hie lost less than four hours because of the trouble on his whole trip, this occurring at Tours, where tacks had been thrown into a street, which required the replacement of two tubes and two casings. After being compelled by customs officers to put up deposits at the Italian, French and Austriau frontiers, Mr. Chalmers Joined the Touring chib of France and secured a card that permitted him to enter Germany five times without being stopped at the frontier to make deposits each time.

It has been rumored for several days that the earl of Crawford has sold his handsome auxiliary ship rigged yacht Vathalla to an American yachtsman and that the Valhalla will shortly come to these waters. The carl of Crawford, who has cruised many thousands of relies in this yacht, has wanted to sell her for some time and to build a new one. He purchased the Valhalla from Major Laycock in 1901 and took part in the race across the ocean for the German emperor's prize, finishing third. She made the passage undersail in 14 days 2 hours and 61 minutes. The Valhalla came here in 1895 and followed the yachts as they raced for the America's cup and Lord Dunraven, who was the challenger that year, reand that the Valhalla will shortly come Triplets In 1995.
Triplets In 1995.
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Trainin 1997.
Quadraplets June 10, 1998.
Trainty—count them—30 in 15 years, of whom II are now living.
Gotofsky is 40 years old; his wife is 22.
It has been stated, and on good authority, that the man who laughs at his wind town jokes is a continued idiot.

Days Kimball at Kimballs and on good adon, used to take boys on long cruises. Dave Kimball, at Kimball's corner in Tyngaboro, has a little banty hen that is the mother of 15 chicks and she stole her nest at that. It was a case of 15 chip in every way.

cuidle in the feathers on her back. Date is glad she didn't hatch out the 16th egg.

LAWRENCE, June 2.—Mrs. Flora Wilson of 3 Asiliand place, Methuen, was knocked down and the over on Escay.

Eara S. Allen, brother of the famous actionant, James Allen of Providence, R. L. with whom several Lowell people have mil.

mill.

One of the whoels passed over her legs, but examination showed no broken bones. She suffered from shock. She was taken to her home.

The accident was caused by the bursting of a tire, the car skidding on to the sidewalk. William H. McDade, who was in the car with Mr. Mayo, jumped and was badiy bruised. Mr. Mayo refaired control of the car and escaped infars.

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The following sermon topics are contained in the church notices for tomor-

ADVENT.

Advent: 10.30 a. m., "A Wor Church." 6.30 p. m., illustrated "A Working

BAPTIST.

Branch street: Morning, "Atmos-here," Evening, "Examinations," Immanuel: Morning, "Why Be a Earlstian?" Evening, "An All Suffilent Supply." Swedish: Morning, "A Christian

Swedish: Morning, "A Christian Hope." Evening, "Spiritual Health." First: Morning, "Strife and Life." Evening, "A Review of Three Years and a Look Forward.

Worthen street: Morning, "The Test

CHRISTIAN ECIENCE. First Church of Christ, Scientist

19.45 a. m., "Is the Universe, Including Man, Involved by Automie

CONGREGATIONAL

High street: Morning, "The Vantage Ground of Jesus," Evening, "The Granician of the Kingdom."

is in, (Mess Dixon.) "The Real Education, and went to base Bringer lion."

Drawnt Centre. 19.45 a. in., "The Real Education of Proper in the Christian Life."

Officer Frank LeBaron met the refutation of Proper in the Christian Life."

Sees and heard their story and locked them up in the station for the night. The Sun "Want" column. The Sun "Want" column. Ministry-at-Large: 1945 a. m., "The

Min'stry-at-Large: 10.45 a. n., co-Seni's Mastery." Highland: 10.30 a. m: Children's day service, sermon to the boys and girls. 500 p. m., Sunday school con-

EPISCOPAL.

St. Annels: 7.15 a. m., kely communion, 10.20, full service and serviced in the properties of the mission at North Billerica at 3 p. m.

House of Prayer: 10.30 a. m., morning-prayer, and linny, 7 p. m., evening prayer.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First: Morning, "The Dear Bought Draught," Evening, "Mementoes," Westminster: Morning, Rev. N. W. Matthews will preach. Evening, "So-cial Relations,"

UNITARIAN. Pirst: Morning, "The Power of Sug-

UNIVERSALIST.

First: Morning, "Is It Possible to Realize the Kingdom of Heaven?" Grace: Morning, "The Old and the New Commandment of Moses and Jesus,

OTHER CHURCHES. Christadelphian Ecclesia: 10.39 a. ri. "Paul's Desire to Depart and Re With Christ," by Mr. Joseph Huntress of Campallo

LAWRENCE WOMAN

and a Look Forthern Street: Morning, "The Test With Carret," by Mr. Joseph Morning, "Washing With Of Campello, First Spiritualist: 4 p. m., Mrs. A. C. Buck of Lynn will speak at the home Nitre."

Chelmsford street F. B.: Morning, Buck of Lynn will speak at the home of Mrs. Anna M. Coggeshall, 38 Nichois street.

MAN HANGED

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hanged in an international fight between Grantinar of the Kingdom."

First: 10.00 a. m., "I Will Give You Rest." 6.20 p. m., P. S. E. service. "The Courage of Ordinary People."

Pawticket: 10.30 a. m., "The Beating Courage of the Mount Versus the Beatington," Screen to children, "Grow." 7 p. m., "What's It All About?"

Elliot: Moreing, "Love That Works." No evening service until next September. First Trinitarian: 10.00 a. m., (Mr. Renngert.) "Sunday Observance." 8.45 p. m., (Miss bixon.) "The Real Education."

Poles, Armenians and Frenchmen at East Bridge and it will pay you. The Sunday his comrades jast in time to save tising and it will pay you. The Sunday in the frickyards at Westdale. On Thursday night a fight occurred among a number of foreigners who work in the prickyards at Westdale. On Thursday night a fight occurred among a number of foreigners who work in the prickyards at Westdale. On Thursday night a fight occurred among a number of foreigners who work in the prickyards at Westdale. On Thursday night a fight occurred among a number of foreigners who work in the prickyards at Westdale. On Thursday night a fight occurred among a number of foreigners who work in the prickyards at Westdale. On Thursday night a fight occurred among a number of foreigners who work in the prickyards at Westdale. On Thursday night a fight occurred among a number of foreigners who work in the prickyards at Westdale. On Thursday night a fight occurred in which one of the party in which one of the man drew knives, and a fight occurred by in the intervention of friends. Four of the marging of the party in which one of the party in the first intervention of friends. Four of the party in which one of the party in the first in the first pa

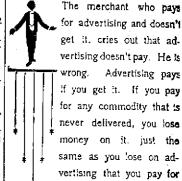
Preachers and Their Golden Tripod." Evening, "Reason-sibents of Faith."

Sermon Subjects

| Disciples Promoted." | Pressports of the Call to Christian Discipleship." 6.30 p. m., "The Disciples Promoted." | The merchant who now the fight of the night before. The police have been unable to obtain a definite account of the hauging and no arrests have been made.

| Chilary Sermon by Rev. Elijah In view of the fight of the night before. The police have been unable to obtain a definite account of the hauging and no arrests have been made.

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nor, Lillian Margaret Harrington, Mar

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Recitation, "The Landing of the Pilgrims' Felicia Heman

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And life's hard tasks are done May each one hear a loving voice,— "Tis well, O faithful one."

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BAILEY'S BIRD

MADE BEST TIME IN FLY OF

500 mile race from Aylmer, Ont., Can-

ada, Saturday. The birds were liber-

ated at five o'clock in the morning.

Walter H. Balley's bird made the fast-

est time, reaching this city at 2.04 in

the afternoon, making the distance in nine hours, four minutes. Ernest E. Balley's bird made it in 9 hours, 35 minutes, 1500 yards a min-ute. This is the second time the

Messrs. Balley birds have accomplished this race in the same day, as there are very few birds that can make 500 miles in a day. These two birds have flown 1700 miles since May 1, 1908.

HOMING PIGEONS. The Lowell district of National Asociation of Homing Pigeons held a

Hazel Elizabeth Wirt.

Recitation, "A Lost Chord,"

tha Haynes Harris, Teresa

Christenson

Schonborn

Drums-William

School Orchestra.
First violin—Arthur Kerrigan, Lillian
Brown, Helene Regen, Leander Conley, Chester Mosher.
Second Violin—Leo Sexton, John
Chelstragen

Mandolln-Teresa McDermott, Stephen Breen. Second Mandolin—Grace McMahon,

Cogger, Burchard Law

noon and those of the other two schools Semi-chorus, My Old Kentucky Home, this afternoon. The programs were as

HIGHLAND SCHOOL. March. The Twelfth Regiment...Lincoln Rey Singing. The Wanderer's Song....Klauer Recitation, The Lesson of the Fern

Alberta McQuesten.
Declamation, The Stars and Stripes Edward Mitchell.
Singing, The Steeping Camp....St. Quentin

Recitation, King Solomon and the Bees. Nettie Flynn.
Recitation, What We Owe the Pilgrims.

Declamation, The Capture of Ticonderoga Rothwell Smith.

Turner. Basses-Sigmund Rostler, Don-ald Spalding, Harold Leland, William Nebes, Milo Crymble, John Frazier, Rus-

Recliation, Lexington, ... Holmes
Dorothy Harris,
Recliation, Gradatim ... Holland
Emily Wiggin.
Violin solo, Traumerei ... Schumann
Harold Dows.

Etta Draper, Accompanist, Presentation of class gift,
DeLancey Dilts, president of the class. Rev. Asa Reed Dilts.

Remarks,
Supt. A. K. Whitcomb.
Presentation of diplomas
Mr. Franklin E. Johnson, sub-committee.

sell Cogswell, Paul Hartford.

tha Haynes Harris, Teresa Garland Lew, Teresa Margaret McDernott Elizabeth Alice Murray, Annie Juse-phine Palm, Grace Veronica Reynolds Margaret Josephine Riley, Sadli-Theresa Stack, Katherine Francet Singing, On, On, Swiftly We Glide,.. Veszio Class.

Karl Wilkins, Accompanist. GRADUATES.

Graduates—Eleanor Johnson Bancroft, Bertha Elzade Chapman, Pauline Madeline Childs, Marjories Church, Bertha Hazel Colby, Olverthe, Bertha Hazel Colby, Olympie Elizabeth Douglas, Etta May Draper, Glendys Emerson, Elizabeth—Gertrude Farrell, Nettle May Plynn, Rita Mildred Fruean, Grace Richardson Halstead, Clara Belle Harriman, Dorothy Harris, Dorothy Humbhrey, Ruth Crissie Hunter, Jane Thecla Johnston, Goldle Gertrude Kirkeby, Hazel Klittredge, Ethel Pearl London, Leona Lois Lougee, Helen Grace McCarthy, Alberta Meade McQuesten, Amy McVey, Helen Mary Thomas Campbe Thomas Campbe Theology (Parket Mary Movey), Helen Mary Thomas Campbe Thomas Graduates-Eleanor Johnson Ban-Grace Song, "Sweet and Low.

Hella Recitation, "The Bells of Shandon."

Francis Mahon Grace McCarthy, Alberta Meade McQuesten, Amy McVey, Helen Mary Moran, Louise Mary Owens, Bessie Edith Ray, Marie Hunter Richardson, Mabel Davis Rogers, Marlon Vida Recitation, "The Ewing Song." Cornelius Desmor Houx, Clara Maybelle Shay, Carrie Cornelia Snyder, Nellie Edna Spaulding, Helen Florence Spencer, Bernice Lulian Staples, Beryl Vera Streeter, Mildred Anna Sturtevant, Elsie Mildred Taylor, Mamie Elizabeth Thompson, Annie Pauline Turner, Emily Nutting Wiggin, Lily Bell Wilson, Elizabeth Woodworth, Gustaf Albert Anderson, Henry Cooper Burgess, Dana Edward Clark, Russell James Cogswell, Mr. Midgley, Sub-Co ward Clark, Russell James Cogswell, George William Cote, Millo Charles Crymble, DeLancey Rice Diits, Paul Ellott Dow, Harold Winthrop Dows, Herbert Holdsworth Edgar, John Westey Field, Austin Lowell Fisher, Ralph Andrew Fletcher, John Joseph Frazier, Butlor Goodell, George Francis Haggerty, Merle Lauriston Hamilton, Paul Hiram Hariford, Guy Edgar Hazeltine, Harold Lewis Hazeltine, Andrew William Hunter, Loring Russell Kew, Oliver Linwood Knapp, Harold Leander Leland, Stanley Ray Mackay, Thomas Edward Mitchell, William Nebes, Francis John Nelson, Raiph Buel Palmer, William Edwin Palmer, Sigmund Eli Rostler, Alden Woot Sherman, Rothwell Everett Sein And life's hard tasks are done ard Clark, Russell James Cogswell, Sigmund Eli Rostler, Alden Woot Sherman, Rothwell Everett Smith, Lonald Parker Spalding, Floyd Wilson Sweet, Ralph Sumner Webb, Walter Aber Weed, Roy Fredertc Wells, Chas. Sumner Whitten, Karl Wilkins.

PAWTUCKET SCHOOL School orchestra, Forget-Me-Nots. Readings from Julius Caesar. Act i, Scene II. Elizabeth Davidson, Leon Vigeant.

Peter McKone. Chorus, The Sleeping Camp, Eighth and ninth grades.

Julius Caesar, Act III, Scene 1. Myro

Hunnewell, Ella Callahan, Bertha

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CHICAGO, June 20.-Eight members Graduating exercises were held in the violin. Lillian Brown, Leo Bissonnette; Pawtucket, Highland and Moody grambandoin, Teresa McDermott; cornet, Burrams schools today. The exercises at the Highland school were held this fore- Wholey, Maud Gaynor, Martha Harris, Moody, Martha Harris, Martha Mar Selected Julius Caesar, Teresa McDermott, Lucila Conley, Lillian Harrington, Semi-chorus, Crossing the Bar, Soprano: George Walworth, George Reynolds, Paul Lolacheur, Walter Field, Thomas Payton, also Bessel Reynolds, Paul Lelacheur, Walter Fielding, Thomas Sexton; alto: Leo Bisson.

The latter, because of his success in he will recover. The Injuries of the Dass: William Kinghorn, George Phelps.

Leander Conley, Zephir Bissonnette.

Diana sala Autumn Bridge de Consert while those who are personally at ing stong Pina street, when he was Plano solo, Autumn Etude de Concert, C. Chaminade C. Cham Lutu M. Field.
Chorus, Nancy Lee,
Eighth and Ninth Grades.
Essay with Valedictory, Improvement
Teresa G. Lew.
Orchestra, Fiancee Waltz.

Carolina, and Frank O. Lowden, Them Them The Sub-committee was selected when the new national committee met for organization immediately after the adjournment of the convention. Friends of Hitchcock insist that more than half of the eight members will vote to elect him chairman, while the advocates of Vorys say that five members favor the election of the latter or some man other than Mr. Hitchcock, it is conceided, however, that the chairmanship depends absolutely upon the wishes of Mr. Tail, who has not publicly conceided by the process of the section of the latter of the conceined to give any information about himself beyond saying that his name was Bailey.

The man and woman, who were sitting in the doorway disappeared immediately after the shooting and at a late hour last night the police were Frank Paul Cogger, Burchard Lawrence Hart, Myron Theodore Hunnewell, Arthur John Kerrigan, William Kinghorn, Stephen Henry McCarthy, Peter Joseph McKone, George Arthur Phelps, Leon Oscar Vigcant, Oulda Jeannette, Blisonnette, Lillian Marguerite Brown, Elia Rose Callaban, Luella Mae Conley, Eliza Bernice Douglas, Josephine Frances Duchesne, Bernice Margaret Dundon, Lulu Maria Field, Maud Elizabeth Gaynor, Lillian Margaret Harrington, Margueritan Margaret Harrington, Margueritan Myron, Lillian Margaret Harrington, Margueritan Myron, Lillian Margaret Harrington, Margueritan Myron Taft of New York, brother of the recomblican nominee. In view of

political manager for Secretary Tail 18 Indeed by Charles P. Taft of Ohio, and Henry Taft of New York, brother of the fact that Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Arrington, Mar-Teresa Garland et McDermott, ay, Annie Josephine Frances Garland et McDermott, ay, Annie Josephine Frances Relynoids, Riley, Sadle herine Frances Indicated the fact that Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Vorys both have strong followings and effort was made yesterday by Charles P. Taft to have both withdraw from the race. The suggestion that this course be taken, when made to Mr. Hitchcock, caused him to state that he had at no time been a candidate for the chairmanship and that he would make in or statement whatever, leaving his interests entirely with his friends.

That the sub-committee is empowered to select a chairman and a treasure, was asserted by Myron T. Herrick after the adjournment of the sub-committee. All of the members of the committee. All of the members of the sub-committee. All of the members of the committee. All of the members of the committee. All of the members of the sub-committee. All of the members of the committee. All of the members of the committee. All of the members of the sub-committee. All of the members of the committee. All of the members of the committee is empower-to the date of the date of the committee is empower-to the date of the date of the date of the committee is empower-to the date of the date o

chosen to act as chairman until a permanent official is named.

It was decided that the committee should start for Cincinnati late last right and the conference with Secretary Taft is to be held this morning, the zecretary having left Washington vesterday. Before the sub-committee met a score

Before the sub-committee met a score of the members of the national committee, who are insistent that Mr. Hitchcock shall be appointed, met in an adjoining room. They drew up a petition addressed to Secretary Tatt, asking for the selection of Mr. Hitchcock, which will be delivered to the secretary today by a member of the sub-committee. Twenty-four signatures were secured in the meeting and tures were secured in the meeting and il was then circulated among other members, who had been absent. Before the meeting of the sub-committee was held a majority of the national to be accepted held strength. mittee appointed to confer with the secretary. This petition is intended by the friends of Mr. Hitchcock to augment the influence of individual letters mailed to the secretary several days of the secretary several da the sub-com-

A Contest on Between Man With Revolver Attacked Policemen

PAWTUCKET, R. L. June 20 .- Elof the republican national committee mer West, a night watchman, was left Chicago last night for Cincinnati probably fatally shot last night and to confer with Secretary Taft concern- Patrolman Frank E. Butman, and Wiling the election of a national chair- liam Gammell, a special officer, were man to manage the republican cam- wounded by bullets from a revolver in I. Vorys or of Myron T. Herrick of taken to the police station, where he that state, and by the demand made in gave the name of Balley. The wounda petition by a majority of the mem- ed were taken to the Twin City hospibers of the national committee for the tal. West, received a bullet in the appointment of Frank H. Hitchcock, stomach, and there is little hope that

that they intend to make every possible pointed to a man and woman sitting effort in his behalf. Congressman in a doorway of the Pawtucket Manu-James S. Sherman of New York, who yesterday was nominated for vice president, accompanied the sub-committee to Cincinnati.

The men who will confer with Secretary Taft on the chairmanship question are: lowell Clayton, Arkanshi, Myron T. Herrick, Ohio: Frank B. Kelworker and fired, the bullet hitting Myron T. Herrick, Ohio: Frank B. Kellogg, Mionesota; Charles Nagel, Missouri; E. F. Hart, Lowa; Senator W. E. orah, Idaho; E. C. Duncan, North Carolina, and Frank O. Lowden, Higher School, State of the factory and was shot. Just as he

ting in the doorway disappeared immediately after the shooting and at a late hour last night the police were unable to obtain any clue to their whereabouts.

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There is Not the Slightest Need for Some of Them Existing in Lowell

The average mother finds sufficient annoyance and worry performing the ordinsub-confinitee. Twenty-four Signatures were secured in the meeting and ary outles in the rearing of a family, but the cares and anxiety are doubled when there is added to ordinary conditions that of weakened kidneys in a juvenile memcommittee, it is asserted, had signed ber of the family. How to cure it include any members of the sub-condition to control should be of untild value to Lowell moth.

May each one hear a loving voice,—
"Tis well, O faithfui one,"
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Streets Near River Must Be Raised

IN ORDER TO SECURE PROPER DRAINAGE

No Calculation as to Cost on Any Proposition

And now it is the Worthen stree adequate." The committee on sewer: met last night and the Worthen stree sewer question was gone into to some

ent and he told the committee that th sewer was entirely inadequate. Speak ing for the Merrimack Clothing Co. he said that because of the inferiority of the sewer it was impossible to keep merchandise in the basement of th

the one to supply or suggest a remedy He thought that the Dutton street sew er might be lowered but he said it would be impossible to lower the Wor-then street sewer. He thought that the lowering of the Dutton street sewer vould fix matters all right. The following important communica

tion from the state board of health relative to the drainage of Wigginville and South Lowell was read:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU SETTS.

Office of the State Board of Health State House, Boston, June 15, 1908 To Mr. George Bowers, City Engineer Lowell, Massachusetts.

Lowell, Massachusetts.
Dear Sir: The State Board of Health
received from you on May 8, 1898, the
following communication relative to
the sewerage of the city of Lowell:
"At a meeting of the committee on
sewers of the city of Lowell, held Friday, May 1, it was voted to instruct the
city engineer to ask advice of the State
Board of Health in regard to the
proper method of drainage for that
part of Lowell known as Wigginville part of Lowell known as Wigginville and South Lowell. This is the same part of Tewksbury that has petitioned the State Board of Health in former

Concord river and a tributary brook in this region. On June 2nd a fur-ther communication was received, giv-ing an outline of your proposed plans of sewerage and sewage disposal for these districts as follows:

showing the Oaklands, Wigginville and South Lowell, would say that there are three different propositions for the dis-posal of the sewage of Wigginville and South Lowell.

1st. Allow the sewage to enter the

Concord river in two or more places; one, northerly of the Lowell & Andover R. R., where it crosses Lawrence street; another, near the intersection of Acton and Bilierica streets, not far from the brook that now drains that

section.

2nd. Collect all the sewage of Wigginville, carry it down Lawrence street to the Boston & Maine R. R. crossing; thence beside the Concord river on land belonging to the Lowell & Andover R. R., and empty it into the sewer already laid in Rogers street.

3rd. Collect all the sewage and carry it by a main care.

ry it by a main sewer southerly under the Boston & Maine tracks to land

of the brook near Holton street to a connection with the Rogers street sew-er near the easterly bank of the Con-cord river, and a profile of a sew-in the valley of the brook discharging into the Concord river opposite Holton street.

Heyond the information furnished by the plan and profiles presented, it does not appear that further information is available as to the topography and vation of these districts, though the construction of sewers and drains has already been begun there by the city government. It is understood that the separate system of sewerage is to be adopted and followed in providing sew-

crage in these districts

The board has caused the locality to be examined by its entireer and has examined the plans and information presented therewith.

presented therewith.

The elevation of the greater part of the land in the districts under consideration is such that sewerage can be provided without difficulty and the sewers can be laid at satisfactory elesewers can be laid at satisfactory clear vations and grades; but the plan shows that a part of those districts bordering the Concord river, in which several dwelling houses have already been constructed, lies at a very low level with respect to the river, and an ex-amination shows that much of this area is poorly drained and subject to flooding at times of high water in the river. It is impracticable to provide efficient drainage for these districts un-der the conditions that now exist there;

and furthermore, if sewers should be In the valley of the brook entering the sewage from the lower levels.

While no estimates have been made

tpes. The board would recommend that The board would recommend that the city secure control of the brook flowing through this district and of its tributaries, and that these be kept in a condition suitable for the removal of all drainage from this region. The control of these streams can be secured new, and the necessary changes made in their courses, at far less expense than will be the case if this necessary work is deferred until the district becomes more thickly settled.

Interior plans of sewerage and sewage districts, when you have made further investigations and prepared the necessary plans, the board will give you further advice as to the sewerage and drainage of these districts, if you so request.

By order of the Board.

(Signed)

Charles Harrington, Secretary.

Petitions were acted upon as follows: comes more thickly settled.

Of the plans suggested for the disposal of the sewage from these districts, that of discharging it directly deferred. Into the Concord river at one or two outlets in this region would be the least the latter of the concord river at one or two outlets in this region would be the least the latter of the concord river at one or two outlets in this region would be the least the latter of the concord river at the concord river at the latter of the concord river at outlets in this region would be the least expensive, in the beginning at least; but trouble has already been experienced from the discharge of sewage into the river above the lowest dam, and the stream receives so much pollution from manufacturing wastes and in other ways that it already appears to be a source of nuisance at times of dry weather in portions of its course through the city. In these of the several cases of the several cases are the several cases of the several cases of the several cases. through the city. In view of the circumstances, the river is not, in the opinion of the board, a proper place of disposal for any considerable quantity of severe and the proper place of the control of discharged from the districts now unler consideration.

on the easterly bank of the river and dispose of it by discharging it into the existing sewer at Rogers street. No cy made treasurer, to fill the vacandefinite studies appear to have yet been made which would serve as a basis for estimating the probable cost of construction of the sewer suggested.

It is also evidently practicable to collect all the sewage of Wigginville and South Lowell at some convenient point not far from the location of the disasced years and his essire to descend the server of the disasced years and his desire to descend the server of the server of the server of the disasced years and his desire to descend the server of the server

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adjacent streets, and in certain streets in the valley of the brook entering the river opposite Bolton street shown upon the plan. Fivey would necessarily of the cost of disposal of the sewage be laid below the level of the ground water. Under these conditions it would be very difficult, if not impracticable, to prevent the leakage of a great quantity of water into the sewers, greatly increasing the cost of collection and proper disposal of the sewage, besides perhaps interfering with efficient operation of the sewers and rendering the city liable for other considerable expenses.

Considering the city liable for other considerable expenses,
where necessary to a sufficient elevation have above the river, in general ast where necessary to a sufficient elevation have above the river, in general ast where necessary to a sufficient elevation have above the river, in general ast smuch as five feet above the level of the freshets, so ds to provide adequate drainage at all times, and that a similar point of the streets in order that the separate system of severage is best adapted for the drainage and sewerage of these districts, since the storm water and ground drainage can be readily disposed of hy discharging it directly into the river or local water courses without the river or local water courses without her fewer local water failing upon it shall flow fer their proper with the river or local water courses without her fewer local water courses with

essary for the purpose at the earliest opportunity. Careful estimates should then be made of the cost of constructing sewers for this district, and definite plans of sewerage and sewage discord property of the cost of the

tion taken.

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robert Catherwood et als, that as were the built in Epping street. Favorable action taken.

Kenneth D. McKinnen et als, that a sewer be laid in Morton street. Favorable action taken.

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of the store of Loying, Short & Harmon G the corner of Congress and Center is, and lessed as Chief Ebridge reached the scene he ordered a second elarm to be given, and then making a harder paperation than by had an

ord wed a general aterm. the Lancester building was both to H. Brown & Sens in 1882, and is one the lest four-story blocks in the Hours for their book and stationery basiness and had a buse book bindery in con-

The Alwess hidding on Croter street is just below the Lancaster building, and after the great fire in city half it was leased by the ocumy for use of the

Liewellyn Barton, clerk or courts, had Lowellyn Barten, clerk of courts, had not left his office, and he at once arranged to remove all he could of the "live" records of the department, and was assisted by Fred V. Matthews. His force was increased shouly by the arrival of Mr. Garely, his assistant, and Miss Hooper, one of his clerks.

While the men took the records as fast they could to the Manageria days.

as they could to the Hammond drug storio on Free street, Miss Hooper packed up the books. The Atwood building was especially protected, by order of Chief Edicides orked in constant dan-

"live" electric wires until the found that the Lancaster building would be ruined and directed the attention of his men to the work of saving the sur-

rounding buildings.

The fire at one time crept over into the cities tail of the building occupied, by Haskell & Jones, tailors, but it was impliy met. The thick party wall aid

promptly riel. The tiles party wall afted the firemen at this point.

When first seen the fire seemed to be in the shipping room in the basement, but it shot up the elevator well to the root. The fire was the reverse of spectacular. The farmes could be seen for an instant through room or windows, and then it died down, while the blinding smoke moured down to this service. smoke nouved down on the firemen.
The seventh revised edition of Ver-rill's Maine civil other was in the bind-ery of Loring Shert & Harmon and went with the res.

The losses are approximately as fol-

The J. B. Brown estate company owners of the building, \$50,000. Loring, Short & Harmon, stock, \$50,000 Haskell & Jones, \$20,000, smoke and Ira F. Clark & Co., smoke and water

George Davis, rianos, 3540. The Manufacturers output company

Smith photo company, Koo.

Saint prote company, \$500. Chandlers band, \$1.00. Getchell clothing company, \$500. The haiding next to the Lancaster block is owned by Charles Z. Chapp and was hadly damaged. The insurance will probably overage more than one-half the loss and in some cases, which requires the control of the

es and in some cases wholly covers the

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JUNE 20 1908

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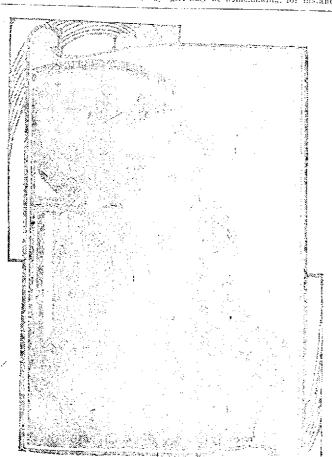
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can and Mexican troops are pursuing the Indians as before the recent fatile Deace arrangements were arranged.

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By virtue of a license granted to me by the probate court for the county of Middlesex, I shall offer for sale on the premises in two separate

At 2.30 P. M.

FIRST PARCEL, which is situated on the northerly side of Pleasant street. Dracut. Mass., near the Centre Moeting House, is the second property beyond the town hall. The lot has a large frontage on Pleasant street and has an area of twenty-five thousand seven hundred and eighty-three square feet (25.78). The lot is very level and is all fenced in; it is but a few minutes walk from the electric cars and the fact of it being so near the town hall, churches and schools, it should certainly attract the attention of someone who would like a the site for a country home as it is in the five cent fare to Lowell and on the fast line. You know with almost 26,000 square feet of land, you could build an ince little cottage and have quite a large garden.

At 3 P. M.

SECOND PARCEL is situated on the rusterly side of Bridge street, Dracut, Mass, having a frontage of about 50 feet and an area of about 500 square feet. This is a very nice site and is a perfectly level and dry iot, it is located about one minute's walk from the end of the electric car line of neighbors, most all of whom own their own homes.

Terms: \$75 must be paid to the austioneer as a deposit on the first parcel as soon as struck of, \$50 must be paid on the second parcel as nom as struck off.

By order of ANNIE M. LEACH,

Executrix of the will of Abby Leach.

NEXT SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1903. AT 3.30 P. M., ABSOLUTE SALE OF A TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE, STABLE AND ABOUT 9400 SQ. FEET OF LAND AT 69-71 THIRD STREET, CENTRALVILLE.

FEET OF LAND AT 69-71 THIRD STREET, CENTRALVILLE.

On the premises I shall effer for sale to whomsoever will bid the mest, this two tenement I was, stable and about 50-20 square feet of land. The house consists of two tenements with six rooms with each tenement, being in pact, with each tenement, being in pact, with each tenement stream de from and bout doors, gas, but and each water, and concerted of aller with set tube an offer. A coat of point on the outside water, will not the house in good condition. The stable has two stalls, and plenty of carriage room. The total rectal of the property is about 350 a year. The lot has a large fromtale in Tried street, bas an and of about 350 square. The a very large graden all fonced in and redded, with a number of to scheole, and within 200 yards of Bridge street, which brimss it close to scheole, and muthin 200 yards of Bridge street, which brimss it close to scheole, and ment house is a mader i the very last security that a man can have experially so for a man of moderate for the who could occupy one ten ment and have come of one tenement and in this rape the numbers would have the investable partice, until such time as he is able to improve the house of his land. Look till property up and cell at the office of the auctioner and tolk it own, as I know that be can give inductional a ment will increase on the tending parchaser, and in this case wall suarantee a good liberal mortgane it is per cont. 5 per cent. Terms-1650 to be table to the anctioner: as soon as struck off. C. P. KEYES, in charge

JOHN M. FARRELL

Auctioneer

Office, 162 Market St.-Tel. 1147-5-Lowell, Mass. Monday, June 22, 1908, at 3 o'clock P. M.

At No. 588 Middlesex street, Lowell, Mass. I, will sell at public auction, to the person that will bid the highest in one lot, the stock and fixtures of a confectionery store, consisting of andly fourt, eigars, tobacco, counters, showness, stakes prefer, tables, chains. Movie and tonic, also a first class marble sells fourthin with 10 syrus time of pittle filese number too and a carbonator all connected in first class confidence cost \$800, one for cream machine, can be that with power of by hand, for cream camp, two ice closes, and a great many articles used in a unfectionery store. This is a flust class opportunity for a person to secure a business all established for his own price. Call and look it over before the cale.

MR. J. SMITH.

MR. I. SMITH.



THE BATTLE IS OVER

Chas. J. Glidden Went in Balloon From Pittsfield to Putney



CHARLES J. GLIDDEN Of Lowell, now a fatacus aeronaut.

New Harryshore boundary line, Charles I. Glidden of Boston, the owner of the on and Leo Steven, the New Correlatit, who was a present at very exciting trip. The first medica of the belloon w the religion to being the parger for

Have Stood The Test For Years, **DOWD'S** HONEST TEN CIGARS

Any Old Hat Made to Look New

Get a 16c package of Straw Har Cleaner. Carter & Sherburne's Drug Store In the Waiting Room

FITTSFIELD, June 20.-The balloon rifle bullets during the flight, Mr. Glid-Poston, yjhich made its initial ascent den and Mr. Stevens landed in a here yesterday, landed safely shortly pasture where a young bull was conmental yesternay, among saren stores after seven o'clock last night on a fined. The animal charged the aeromountain between Putney, Vt., and Dunamerston. Vt., near the Vermont-backet and they were forced to run at top speed and horriedly scrambled over a barbed wire fence.

Both seronams stated that all things considered it was the most thrilling ballon trip either of them had under-Although a landing was made at

Although a landing was made at about seven o'clock last night Messrs. Glidden and Stevens feared that they would be obliged to pars the night in the woods. They kept on walking lawever, until just before midnight when they reached the farmhouse of W. W. flurnett, four or five miles from the place the landing was made. The accounts passed the remainder of the inisht at the farmhouse and today made preparations to ship the balloon to Mr. Stevens' factory for necessary repairs. Mr. Glidden said ever the telephone togay that at least eight hours would be required to transport the balloon from the spot where the landing was made in the nearest point of shipment. The start of the trip was made a little refer four o'clock resterday afternoon. In order to avoid electric light views it was tectsary to unload about they cannot be last just after startific. The thermometer registered 163 tegens in the sun and the wind bleeving pairs at a varying rate. The purish at a varying rate. The purish the changing directions of the various air currents encountered frequently caused the basket to revoive. The inglest elevation reached was 6180 feet.

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evening hours to clear the mountain tops.
Mr. Glidden will leave Putney for Boston this afternoon.

REPORT OF DEATHS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE

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Hugh Tighe, 77, cer. heniorrhage, Annie M. Pascall, 40, cancer. Stanisław Michalatec, 4, bronchitis, 12-Peter T. Sullivan, 50, cer. hemorrhage, Postalis Manchan

Dorotha Monaghan, 83. sclerosis.

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12-John H. Carroll, 33. pulm. tuber.
Wladbslaw Kochanski, i. pulm. tuber
Wladbslaw Janocha, i. entero colitis.
Mary Fay. 5 hours, atelectasis.
15-Frank H. McLan, 61. uraemia.
Marle L. Ferron, 56. cancer.
Bridget Comors. 63. heart diquase.
Patrick F. Quint. 46. cancer. Bridget Connors. 65, heart diquase.
Patrick F. Quinn, 46, cancer.
Mary A. Arthur, 2, osteo myelitis.
16-M. Lizzie Upton, 51, carcinoma.
Alogay Kulak, 25, peritonitis.
Eugene Kelly, 1, heart disease.
Charlotte P. Kirson, 79, arterio scleonsts.
15-Fences C. Beane, 65, disease of heart,
Mary E. Andreson, 1, may see the street in the control of the cont

Anthony Considine, 25, gastra, Anthony Lindar, 2, bronchitis, Julia Chandonais, 1, pneumonia, GfRARD P. DADMAN, City Clerk.



for its substitute will be received as con-straint from substitute the received as con-other of the friendly Department on the

THE YALE CREW SEVEN

Men Who Will Race Due to Heat in Chicago Against Harvard

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 20.-The active work of the Yale and Har- and seven deaths caused in part by little to choose between the rowing and perature was SS degrees. the condition of the rival 'varsity eights and the outcome of the race would appear to rest with the coaches in keeping their men from "going stale" in condition between now and Thursday. In the four miles practice rows Harvard has done a little better than Yade, but allowances made for differing conditions of tide, wind and currents which latter are peculiar in the river, puts the eights almost on par. Probably in no previous years or quite a while back has the wind been so perverse when tidal conditions were right for a practice row, and in consequence Yale had much less rowing than usual and the crew's longer stay in quarters here has brought no advantage. Harvard has not minded the rough water so much and has worked out the usual amount, quite a few visitors in both the Yale and Harvard quarters are expected over Sunday and early next week. The official statistics of the Yale crew were given out today. They are as follows: condition between now and Thursday.

crew with given out today. They are as follows:
Yale varsity eight:
Bow, G. Auchincloss, New York city, 158 lbs.; 2, J. H. Priton, Duluth, Minn., 152 lbs.; 3, W. K. Rice, New York city, 169 lbs.; 4, F. C. Hunt, Hot Springs, S. D., 153 lbs.; 5, W. E. Dunkle, Pittsburg, Pa., 175 lbs.; 6, H. A. Howe, Orange N. J., 176 lbs.; 7, C. E. Ide, (capt.), Syracuse, N. Y., 154 lbs.; roxswain, J. D. Cars, New York city, 110 lbs.; Four onred crew:
Bow, R. A. Woddell, Poughkeepste, N. Y., 188 lbs.; 2, F. A. Godley, New York city, 130 lbs.; 3, D. Miller, Glen Hidge, N. J., 175 lbs.; cox, S. C. Rand, Newton Centre, Mass., 147 lbs.; stroke, B. F. B. Wallis, Derchester, Mass., 160 lbs.; sub, J. R. Robbins, Springfield, Mass., 165 lbs.; sub, J. M. Townsend, New York city, 135 lbs.

WOMAN WAS DEAD

Her Companion Probably Fatally Injured

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., June 20. How Charles Stach, 45 years of age. THE BATTLE OF SUMMIT SPRINGS was probably fatally wounded and Mica Arline Knosely, 12 years of age, was killed late last night when their bodies Indian warrion. The death of Tall Bull, were found in the heart of the city is killed by Buffalo Bill. mystery which the police are working upon to solve. Early today pending the arrival of the coroner the police professed to have no definite clues to the manner of the tracedy. he manner of the tragedy. Fallen forward over the dashboard A HOLIDAY AT "T. E." RANCH

Minnich avenue four blocks from the public square the body of Miss Knisely, a bullet in her brain, was found by two men who halted the animal. A few yards distant beside the roadway Stach was discovered, groaning in pain, a bullet hale above his right eye.

"I've been shot," was his muttered remark. Stach was removed to his home where a physician worked over him for hours in an effort to restore consciousness.

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According to the police Stach engaged the horse and buggy from a liver ystable and had taken Miss Knisely driving. From the few remarks made by the wounded man it is inferred that the couple were attacked. Persons living near the scene of the tragedy say that they heard three shots together with a woman's sereams.

enamed stiens.
Stoch is married. For some time he had been operating a theatre in which Miss Knisely was a ticket seller. NOT GUILTY

LOUIS FERRIS WAS ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

OF MURDER:
BUTTE, Mont., June 20,—Louis Ferris was acquitted bert night of murder including the alleged dynamiting of a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy train near this city on May I. The jury deliberated scarcely an hour. Ferris, who is 23 years of age confessed to dynamiting the train, but the defense alleged the confession had been wring from Ferris by sweating, insluting that a bad rail, not dynamite, caused the wreck.

THE BOYS OF '61 Great

TEN CENTS-THAT'S ALL

THEATRE

Merrimack Street, Opposite City Hall Week June 22-TONY MACK Latest Moving Pictures
Newest Illustrated Songs
Best Vaudeville

Matinec, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 10 SEATS, 5 CENTS.

Yesterday

CHICAGO, June 20.-Ten prostrations vard crews will probably end tonight heat were the net results of yesterday's and the days of next week will be de- bent wave in Chicago. On account of voted to rest with just enough rowing the high wind from the west which exercises to keep the men in pink of reached a volocity of 42 miles on hour condition. Citical observers of the at noon the streets were filled with work of both crews say that there is clouds of dust. The maximum tem-

LABOR DAY

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL MAY VOTE FOR PARADE.

The Trades and Labor council will meet at its headquarters in Middle street inmorrow, Sunday atternoon, and will decide as to what observance will be entered into on Labor day. There is a strong feeling in favor of a parade and that feature will be discussed comorrow.

LOWELL, WEDNESDAY July 8

OLD FAIR GROUNDS

Home Again After Four Years Abroad Assembled in Brilliant Conclave and Representing Herolo History Drawn in Vigorous Appeal From the Eventful and Inspiring Past. The one distinctive and Original American Exhibition and Purely National Historical Entertainment.

Rich in Romance Picturesque and Patriotic.
Educating and Entertaining.



Home Again AFTER FOUR YEARS IN FOREIGN

LANDS. A Proudly Pre-eminent Amusement Institution of Universal Interest.

Including in its many and varied features a diorama of Indian warfare. A reproduction of western life in early days and a convincing picture lesson on the latter day reign of law and order.

THE GREAT TRAIN HOLD-UP

of a buggy the horse walking slowly about in a circle at Fifth street and Missish evenus four blocks from the

EQUESTRIAN EXPERTS FROM

Mexican Vaqueros

HIGH SCHOOL EQUESTRIANISM U. S. Cavalry Devlin's Zouaves

To add to the mystery the police found a revolver in the burgy, four chambers of which contained discharged shells.

Twice daily, rain or shire, 2 and 8 n.—Admission (including seat) 50 ets.

Twice daily, rain or shire, 2 and 8 p. m.—Admission (including seat) 50 cts. Grand stand chairs (including admission) 1, on saie day of extibution at Carter & Sherburne's drug store, "In the Walting Room." Children under 10 years half price. All seats protected from sun and rain by immense canvas canopy.

GRAND OPENING Saturday Pinehurst Park BILLERICA.

miting the train but the defense alleged the confession had been wring from Ferria by sweating, insisting that a bad rail, not dynamite, caused the wreck.

Theatre Voyons

Theatre band cancer every Sonday at 3 p. m.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE Matinco Daily except Monday,

OPENING OF SUMMER SEASON WEEK OF JUNE 22 Adam Good Co.

"The College Girl" POPULAR PRICES: Matinee, 10 and 20c; Evening, 10, 20 and 30c.

SPECIAL TROLLEY EXCURSIONS EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, BEGINNING JUNE 23

Lowell to Revere Beach 50c ROLEND—Including Admission to Wonderland—FREE

Special through cars loave Merrimack square, Lowell. Tuesdays of 8.15 a.m.; returning from beach at 5.36 p.m. Thursdays, leave Merrimack square at 8.15 a.m. and 1.45 p.m.; returning from beach

Timberk square at seas a at ann 140 p.m., retutning 116 5 20 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. Tickets at Poston & Northern Street Railway Co office

fair and slightly cooler tonight; Sunday fair; light westerly winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JUNE 20 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT EDITION OVERCOME

ENGINEERS

TO Prepare Report in Local Fire by the exercion of a week of real soltifity more so utterly exhausted that they could searcely stand throw them hundred men of the Ninth regiment. and Water Departments

The five engineers who are in this whether the comparison be by cities or of Fire Underwriters, 135 William street. New York city, are busily engaged in this city and if allowed the decrease of the conflagration duality and the regard in this city and if allowed the decrease of the conflagration duality and the regarded in this city and if allowed the decrease of the national board of fire underwriters have been received by paged in this city and if allowed the necessary scope by the mayor and heads of departments, the visiting engineers will be able to furnish a report having to do with the fire and water departments of this city that will be of great interest to the taxpayers and others.

C. H. Lum is at the head of the visiting corps. He is a structural engineration of the interest of the secondary of the national board of fire underwriters is to place the facts before these interested, making such recommendations as may be wise, believing that the result will be beneficial to all concerned.

iting corps. He is a structural engineer. Then there is T. C. B. Snell, structural engineer, William H. Johnson, are department engineer; Clarence Goldsmith and R. C. Dennett, hy draulle engineers.

As to the result of their investigation a great deal depends upon the freedom allowed them. If the water department, for instance, will allow it the visitors will make pressure tests

Among other thiogs Engineer Snell said that all electricians should be registered and incensed must they didn't live up to agreements, contracts and specifications their license should be taken away from them.

Mr. Snell allows that all lawb-and ordinances pertaining to the wiring of buildings should be rigidly lived up to it has been his experience that too often the wires in buildings are covered up before being inspected by the inspector of wiring jobs are done at times. He says that particular attention paid to the wiring of buildings is a great preventiative against for significant attention paid to the wiring of buildings is a great preventiative against for significant attention paid to the wiring of buildings is a great preventiative against for significant attention paid to the wiring of buildings is a great preventiative against for significant attention paid to the wiring of buildings is a great preventiative against for significant attention paid to the wiring of buildings is a great preventiative against for significant attention and the estimated cost is \$25000.

C. E. Guthrie has been granted a permit to move a house and barn farther back on a lot in Hildreth street. Samuel Rossler evidently intends to and street. He has asked for a permit to make an addition to his house at the number and gives as the purpose of the addition "private school room." tion paid to the wiring of buildings is a great preventative against fire and that no wires should be covered up until inspected by the rity inspector.

A circular issued by the national board of fire underwriters contains the reliable of the the reliabl

following: The National Board of Fire Underwrit-The National Board of Fire Underwriters is composed of over 100 of the leading fire insurance companies doing business in the United States. Prominent among its purposes, as stated in its constitution and by-laws, are the following: To seeme adequate water supply with improved systems of distribution; efficient organization and modern equipment of fire departments, as well us other fire protective measures; also to encourage the adoption of its building code providing for improved and safe methods of construction with a view of reducing the normous fire waste throughout the United States which has for the past five years expected \$13260,000 annually ex-

FROM PANAMA

FROM

Fifty Soldiers Succumed

by the exercion of a week of real sol- Fifty more so utterly exhausted that derstand that the alleged violators hundred men of the Ninth regiment, believe down on the grass of Battery N. Y. N. G., saccounted completely to heat on a five toile march from Fort Wadsworth today. When they reached New York from Staten Island by ferry nearly half a dozen men were for them from nearby drug stores.

BRISH CRUSER Whether or not the selection intend to prosecute violators of the hw. THE AUTO RACES

St. Paul

Sir John sald that had it not been for the improper starboarding of the Gladiator's helm there would have been

Engineer Shell in conversation with a representative of The Sun, today, said, issued at the office of the superintend-speaking of hydrant pressure, that speaking of hydrant pressure, that great pressure that to open five or six phydrants in the same locality it would be a different story.

Engineer Shell C. E. Guthrie has been granted a superintendation of a dwelling house on the west side the matter purely as between ship and ship apart from any individual actions by persons on board the Gladiator alone its oblane.

After repairing damages the St. Paul to proceed as she had done.

Shows a Large 1.

THE JOCKEY CLUB

Test the New Anti-Betting Measures

mills at Louvies today and it is believed that the entire plant has been destroyed. Doctors are being rushed to the scene. It is feared there has been loss of life.

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This it would appear from all fire Fa. where rM. Chaput is employed, that the per capital device that per capital device of the per capital device of the

At the Dupont Powder

DENVER, Colo., June 10.-A terrific ex-

plosion occurred at the Dupont Powder

Have Not Been Summoned Into Court

The owners or occupanta of fifteen iutomobiles which passed through Billeries last Sunday afternoon and who fit is alleged were overspeading were held up by two special officers appointed by the selectmen of the town to see that the speed laws were not vic-NEW YORK, June 20 -- Worn out rushed to hospitals for treatment lated. The people were given to unwould be summoned into court, but at the present time it books as though nothing would be done. The names of were the owners and occupants of the machaies have been submitted to the selectmen, but the lätter have not as yet asked for summons for the alleged speed merchants to appear in central The question that is bothering the

Hearing Asked of Tyngsboro Selectmen

The Lowell Automobile club will make application for a public hearing at an early date before the selectmen of Tyngsboro relative to the proposed auto races, as the law states that the selectmen may authorize the races ofter a public hearing. As last week's meeting was a special town meeting no action could be taken although the originator's heim there would have been no collision.

Sir John's unequivocal condemnation of the Gladiator is emphasized by his rulings on minor politis raised during the race for July 4, the postponement the course of the trial, all of which he decided in favor of the St. Paul.

Shows a Large Increase

Over Last Year

Little wonder that an increase in the tax rate is anticipated when the state tax this year is \$120,615.00 as against \$\$7,700.00 last year.

PINEHURST PARK

THE FORMAL OPENING OCCURRED TODAY.

The formal opening of Pinchurst park in Billerica, on the Wobara branch of the Boston & Northern took place this af-

ternoon.

Besides the opening there was a ster outing of French-Americans of Cam-bridge and Boston.

ORPHEUM CO.

of the Graduates Who Receive Diplomas

The following is the list of the grad ties of the Lowell High school, who will receive diplomas Monday evening;

JIVE YEARS COURSE. Liedeny Thompson

FOUR YEARS' COURSE. ldward Robinson Barris Alton Roby Bowers George Francis Briggan Frank Stephen Burden George Willard Burke Herbert Barney Cudy

Leo Denis Calnan Alden Brown Chamberlain John Everett Connell Cedric Edwin Coram Roy Everett Coram Elmer Eldridge Dearth Percy Lauriston Denniston Joseph Michael Donoglue Edward Francis Fay Louis Joseph Fish Lester Ambrose Flemings Arthur Leon Foss Grover Franklin Fox Russell Metcalf Fox Rulph William Fraeman

Thomas Francis Garvey Arthur Raymond Leighton Gendron Edwin Stuart Giles John Henry Gillick Vernon Lorenzo Greena Robert Austin Hall Marcus Harriman Hartwell Edwin Patrick Hassett John Joseph Hennessy William Larkin Hill Benjamin Franklin Hodges Frank Brown Hull Guy Currier Huut Guy Carner Rum Roswell Clifford Jeffersen Clarence Everett Lesuer James Howe Lovering John Augustine Maguire George Edward Mahoney

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James Joseph Mullaney
John Milton Grosvenot Parker
Marshall Cotting Pratt
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William Trottier
William James White
Gertrude Cushing Abbott
Lillian Marriott Akers
Helen Louise Barret
Mary Edilh Barret Mary Edith Barry Athertine Bernier Harriest Elizabeth Bowden Jarion Mildred Braley Elizabeth Gertrude Burns

Mildred Grace Cambridge Anna Josephine Cawley Emma Uniq-Mars Ruth Clark Altre Lucille Chin Pauline Coggeshall Louise Tamsin Conant Grace Nellie Collins Bertha Leontia Cooney Bertha Leontia Cooney
Ruth Darling Crawford
Glenna Alleen Crosby
Grave Elizabeth Crowley
Mand Ethel Curits
Elien Louise Daley
Leona Hazel Dearth
Kuthryn Genevive Dewire
Benlah Udivella Dodge
Grave Elizabeth Farmer
Adra Taylor Fessenden
Mary Chilton Fleming
Mande Anna Fewler
Liche Engonlo Gauthier

Margaret Elizabeth Hodsdon Alice May Kaler Anna Maxwell Kelley Mary Alvah Kendall Bertha Wynnette Leadbetter Ellenore Emma Frances Murray Agnes Arvilla Mediewan Marion Elizabeth McKnight Loretto Anita McManmon Josephine Doleres McQuaid Marietta Elizabeth O'Nell Marietta Elizabeth O'Nell Katherine Geetlia O'Nell Helen Augusta Ospeed Catharine Pratt Veracunda Josephine Queenan Mary Esther Quirboch

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Elizabeth Augusta Scannell
Elizabeth Smith
Carace May Smith
Lulian McCoy Smith
Mary Frances Shore
Edith Lillian Swann
Marlon Isabel Tighe
Frances Edwards Trull
Harriet Louise Wilby Harriet Louise Wilby Ellen May Winter Alice Marion Whalen Jennie Bernice Wright

BOTH MEN BAILED

Cambridge Man Furnished the Bonds

John J. Bell, the alleged film flammer, who was convicted of larceny in the police fromit a couple of weeks ago and held under \$600 bonds for the superior court, and Frank Murphy, one of the affeged pickpockets, who was arrested here on circus day, and held under \$50) for attempted largery, were balled this noon by George A. Perkins, master in chancery of Cambridge.

Bell was the man who it is alleged entered the store of Maker and McCurdy, in Merrimack street last month and secured to by working an old film fism game. Murphy was one of the alleged pickpockets who boarded a car at Davis square and attempted to pick pockets.

THE RIVET TRIAL

Will Probably Be Held in the Fall

The trial of Napoleon Rivet, charged with the murder of Joseph Gailloux, in Dargie's plumber shop in Little Canada, on the night of February 21th, will in all probability be held in this city in

While the time or place has not yet been settled the district attorney's office believes that by holding the trial in this cky it would mean a saving to the county, As to the time, that is up to the judges, A number of them will, be away until the latter part of the summer and the holding of the regular sessions of court will take precedence over the murder trial,

MORE AWARDS

WERE ANNOUNCED AT YALE THIS MORNING.

MORNING.

NEW HAVEN. June 21.—More fellowstap awards and prizes were announced
at Yale today together with the float
plans of commencement week which opens,
with the baccalaureate seamon by President Arthur T. Hadley in Wolsey halt
temorrow. The John Addison Porter
price in American nistory is given to,
Rufus L. Buraham, of Norwich, Conn. his
subject belon. "The attitude of England
towards the United States in the Civil
war."

ran." The Andrew D. White prize, founded The Andrew G would prize, toursed last year by an appropriate denar for excellence in interfeed library work is given to Edwin A. Whitiran, 'b. of Marawin, N. Y. The Jacob Cooper prize in Greek philosophy is avaried to A. E. Avey, 38, 2 Consinually

TRAINING SCHOOL

WHIL HOLD COMMENCEMENT EX-ERCISES ON JUNE 18TH.

The armual communications exercises of the Lowell Truming school will take Place it Associate half, Priday even-tics. June 18th. The speaker of the Social Peril by Pean Thomas M. Bel-Her of New York university.

GARDEN PARTY

UN THE GROUNDS OF WINDSOR CASTLE.

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TRAFFIC IN WOMEN THE LOWELL BOYS

2000 Said to Have Been Brought Here From France

CHICAGO, June 20.—Wholesale traf- States marshals at Indianapolis, St. fie in French women exposed by the Louis, New York, New Orleans, Min-

federal authorities by the arrest of A. pcapalls, Kansas City and other cities, Duval and wife in the taiding of a re- All of them who have been here less sart in Chicago and a "refreat" at Blue than three years will be deported to the sort in Chicago and a "retreat" at Blue than three years will be deported to the Island. Ills., is to be broken up by United States District Attorney Edwin Dawal and fils wife, it is said by federal officials, cleared in their basiness approximately \$5000 a year and quarters probably will lead to the arrest of 2000 French women by United for Flance when arrested.

REAL ESTATE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE

LOWELL

Ellen H. Whithed et al, to Matilda J. Brien, land on Bellevue street, \$1. Eugene G. Russell to John R. Sargent, land and buildings on Wedge street, \$1.

Perley P. Perham to Martha A. Mitten, land and buildings on Plain street,

St.

Frederick Bailey to Mabel F. Lambert, land corner Wangaianch and West Bowers street, 251.

Charles F. Young to Ray S. Byam, land on Oakland street, St.

Eugene L. Woodbury to Katharine Stoweth, land and buildings on Sutherland street, St.

David W. Dewar to Albert R. Philbrick, land on Parkyiew avenue, St.

mack river to George F. Libby, land on Eakeview avenue and Aiken street, \$1. John M. Sprague's est to William J. Donnelly et al. land and buildings on Chapel street, \$2550. Claire Louise Livingston et al to Grace L. Hill et al, hand and buildings on Appleton street, \$1.

Edward W. Bruce to Margaret T. Dignan, land at Pinchurst annex, \$1. Edward W. Bruce to Loretta V. Solding, land at Pinchurst annex, \$1. Edward W. Bruce to Benjamin J. A. Green et al, land at Pinchurst annex, it.

John J. McHugh to Benjamin J. A. Sreen et al, land at Pinchurst annex

Edward W. Bruce to Benjamin J. A. Breen et al, land at Pinchurst annex.

il. Frank G. Smith to Austin A. Fish, and at Pinchurst annex, \$1. CHELMSFORD.

William J. Poel to John Peel, land in road from Centre to West Chelmsord, \$1.

Morels Goldman to Lizzie Karp, land and buildings on Acton and Back toads and seven purcels on Robbin hill,

ii. Thomas J. Larkin et al to John Lar-tin, land and hulldings on Highland

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land on Larkin avenue, M.
John Larkin to James P. Larkin,
land on Larkin avenue, M.
Maurice W. Bowen's est, to John
Robertson, land and buildings on Gor-ham street, \$1295. Joseph Protte to Wilhelm H. Limburg, land and buildings on road from G. R. Fox's to Loweft, \$1.

DUNSTABLE.

George Butterfield et al. to James C. Woodward et al. land corner Groton and School streets, \$1.

TEWKSBURY. Grace V. Nickerson, to Nora E. O'Connor, land at Luke Side Park, \$1. Grace V. Nickerson, to James R. Raney, land at Lake Side Park, \$1.

TYNGSBORO. James Danforth to John Heri Huff, land on Old Nashua road, \$1.

Brougham heard the cries, dove from detailed with the hespital corps. the bridge and swam to the side of the drowning boy. Frantic with fear young Leonard grasped Brougham's head as the drawtender swam up to him. Both disappeared below the surface of the

water. Breathless and choking land Brougham came to the surface alone. Luckily two men who were working near the bridge saw Brougham's predicament and had put out towards him in a boat. They succeeded in drawing him from the works allowed. him from the water alive but uncon

If you want help at home or in your Ivenue, \$1.

James P. Larkin to John Larkin, business, try The Sun "Want" calumn,

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What They Are Doing at Pine Camp, N. Y.

Pine Plains, N. Y., Pine Pialns, N. Y.

Wednesday morning the Sixth regiment was bessly engaged in regimental movements for several nours under command of Lleut, Col. Cook. In the atternoon Major Sweelsh's battalion was sent out on outpost duty. Company C sent out Cossack Posts under command of Corps. McLaughlin, Linquist, Peterson and Brock,

Capt. Tremblay of Co. C white out scouling this morning captured a snake, three feet long. Tremblay is now spending his spare time endeavoring to charm the snake as in has received an offer from Barnum & Balley's circus as a snake charmer.

Private Mountain of Co. K is spending his spare time writing a book ontilled "Why I Like to Be a Soldier Boy.

Captain N. Jewes of Co. It was as

ithica "Why I Like to Be a Soldier Boy.
Captain N. Jeyes of Co. G was appointed officer of the day Thursday.
Private Henry Mailboux of Co. G was appointed orderly to Colonel Priest Wednesday and Private Gookin was appointed orderly Thursday.
Corn. Herb. Webster entertained the guard Wednesday singing and telling stories of his experience in the army. It is whispered around camp that Herb is thinking screasly of joining the regular army.

he regular army. Private Brock of Co. C has been ap-

Private Brock of Co. C has been approinted assistant engineer to Adam Myrick at the Incincrator headquarters, Priv. Boudrean of Co. C is developing his muscle by giving exhibitions of soft shee dancing.

Seven new men of Co. C were initiated Wednesday night. Private "Jack" Irving sang a song entitled "If I were Only Back in Dear Old Pawtuckets ville." Private Conwell officiated in the capacity of judge advocate and Musician Lawler was appointed warrant officer.

ant officer. Bunker Hill day was observed Wednes. lay evening by a slam-bang parade by he Eighth regiment of Massachusetts. Stowell, land and buildings on Sutherland street, \$1.

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Ray S. Byam to Eugene G. Russell, land on Oakland street, \$1.

Nancy M. Lang to Samantha J. Payton, land on Wilder street, \$1.0.

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Nancy M. Lang to Charles A. Felton, land on Wilder street, \$1.0.

COLLINS & HOGAN SALES.

Collins & Hogan, real estate and insurance, Mansur blook have passed final papers for two lots of land, sold erick, land on Moore street, \$1.

Franklin D. Russell to James H. Hamilton, et ux, land on Bishop street, \$1.

Sarah A. Smilh to Olive A. Hood, lead on Albert street, \$1.

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Jean B. Morin to Athanasias Orestis et al, land and buildings on Cushing street, \$1.

Props. of Locks and Canals on Merrimack river to George F. Libby, land on Eakeview avenue and Alken street, \$1.

HAD TO STRUGGLE FOR HIS LUER Phe men paraded through the differen

mental the property of the control o IN SWIFT CURRENT.

BOSTON, June 20.—Draw Tender Edward J. Brougham at the Broadway extension bridge had a struggle for life in the swift current of the upper harbor today when he attempted to rescue how you was swept away by the stream body was swept away by the stream body was swept away by the stream.

Laughlin, Privates Callahan and Brock witnesses were summoned last ever sent out as scours, they having the best swift lispector Byrne of the distribution of heing the best scouts in the Sixth regiment. The commandation and the men immediately pitched the small shell the tents for the night, two men sleeping at each tent. The men were awakened at 5 a.m. the next morning and after having breakfast started on another like.

CARE—The functal of James M. About 8 a.m. the next morning and after having breakfast started on another like. Chaire Louise Livingsion et au Grece L. Hill et al, hand and buildings on Appleton street, \$1.

Emilie Reade to Alois Pradel, land and buildings on Fred street, \$1.

Renben M. Hutchinson's est. to Ann E. Robbins, land and buildings, corner Merrimack and Gage streets, \$1.

William N. Thompson to Umbeling Brougham was taken to the city hospital unconscious but he recovered but he recovered to his lome. The lad's body has not been recovered. The

"had reason to believe that the re-autrements of the specification for said foundation were not being followed; that inferior material might be substi-tuted for that specified and other re-quirements of said specification omit-ted."

Mayor Farnham has looked the job ver and he allows that it is all right nd Inspector Smith seconds the mo-ion. The kick comes over the alleged the of concrete instead of granite and the use of field stones.

The excuse for using the concrete is

The excuse for using the concrete is because of the condition of the land that it was necessary to use it. The land is wet and it is claimed that a solid concrete floor is better finan one of granite and as for field stones Mr. Smith says they are not being used. He says the stones are ventable rocks and could not be classified as fletch.



Tried On

McSORLEY—Mrs. Mary McSorley, widow of the into Terrence McSorley, died yesterday at her home, 24 Nesmith street. Her ago was 11 years. She is survived by one son, John McSorley, and two daughters, Miss Mary L. McSorley, a teacher at the Butler school and Miss Annie McSorley, and three sisters.

that "Jim" Walker, the contractor, is doing the work all right.

The kick went to Mayor Farnham in the form of a petition signed by three contractors, Conners Bros. Company, Cyrus Barton and William H. Fuller, It was alleged in the petition that they what reason to believe that the requirements of the specification for soil.

HUBBARD—Burial service for the late J. Q. A. Hubbard, formerly of Lowell, who died in California, will be held at the family lot in the Lowell centelery, Sunday afternoon, June 21, at 2.35 o'clock, Friends and relatives invited without further notice.

ULLOCK-in the doubt of Thomas Chapters in the death of Thoma the Kneck Burk River, N. B., has lost good chapter, says an exchange, aman of sterning interrity and promp business principles, he won the respectant extern of all who knew kin. At the public has business for the form. bensit he had not been feeling weller a course of months, his hist illness as of short duration. He was the fa

Mass., Mrs. Harry Wilson of Chazy, N. Y., Mrs. Lewis Clark of Lowell, Mase., Mrs. Benson Wilson of Chazy, N. Y., Harry of Lowell, Mass., Jennic, died in infancy; Mrs. Frederick Hoyle of Everett, Mass.; Lottle of Lowell, Mass.; Josie of Biackville, N. B.; Cameron, Ressie, and Ruth at home. Nine of them were gathered around his deathbed to receive his parting blession and Anne Alexandrine Seilliere, deceased, and Anna Gould, without

Complaint About the Foundation Work

Foundation Work

Foundation Work

A kick relative to the foundation for the new school in the Highlands has been registered but the chances are that it will not amount to much because Inspector Smith, the boss of the lands and buildings department, says that "Jim" Walker, the contractor, is

In Shifter by once son, John Mars Mary L. Mosorley, and there shool and two daughters, Miss Mary L. Mosorley, a teacher at the Burler school and three since and Miss Annie McSorley, and three since and Miss Annie McSorley, and three since in the section of the Burler school and three since in the Miss Annie McSorley, and three dargenters to fire the Gotch-Hacken-school in the Highlands has breen registered but the chances are husband, Patrick, three daughters, Miss Mary L. Mosorley, and three since in this week.

Commencing Monday the management will offer the Gotch-Hacken-school in the Highlands has god 50, died at her home. 37 Bartlett wrestling pleture together with the Hurns-Moir fight pictures. This will give the ladies of Lowell an opportunity to see four world famous athletes in action under the best possible course and a brother.

KNAPP—Mrs. Sarah A. Knapp, the

Many Others Injured by Explosion on Steamer

PHILADELPHIA, June 20-One man killed and a number injured in an explosion in the batter room of the Gorman steamship Arabic today. The ma-

The committee on ordinance and tests continued to take and incumitate mentions proposition in tribute in tribute in the case, the stones are vertable of committee on ordinance and tests continued are case, the stones are vertable of the continued are represented in the case, the stones are vertable of committee on ordinance and tests continued are represented in the stone and tests continued are represented in the stone and tests continued are represented and continued are represented and continued are represented as a second are represented and continued are represented as a second are represented as a second and cases of the stone represented and continued to the continued are represented and continued are represented as a second and the stone represented and the continued are represented as a second and the represented as a second are represented and continued are represented as a second and the representation and the represe

MURDER MYSTERY

Body of Woman Found Floating in East River

day when the body of a woman tightly fying it. bound with ropes, was found floating in Mary Flynn was employed at the hotel the East river near 22nd street. The Gotham as a chambermail for about two woman was apparently about forty years weeks some time ago. She left there

NEW YORK, June 10.-What may prove Gotham," beyond that there was nothing to befa-murder mystery was disclosed to- on the body which would aid in identi-

The body was fairly well clothed, suddenly and nothing was seen of her af-In one of the stockings the police found terwards. The people at the hotel knew a time slip marked "Mary Flynn, hotel nothing about the woman or her family.

MARRIAGE BANNS LAWRENCE

Of Madame Anna Gould Was Found Dead in a Posted Today

banns of Madame Anna Gould and guites old, was found dead in a cell at Prince Helie De Sagan today were posted on the walls of the offices of he mayors of sixteenth and seventeenth arrondissements of Paris in accordance with the law that requires the publication of a marriage in the arondissement of each contracting party, The document reads as follows:

JOHNSON—Died in this city, June 19, at his home 61 Queen street, Henry H. Johnson, aged 79 years. Funeral Menday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence. Friends invited. J. A. Weinbeck, undertaker.

THEATRE VOYONS

"The Boys of 61" is worth while, in fact it's great. A stirring Civil war the fact it's great. A stirring Civil war thought and interestingly, it is attracting big crowds to the Theatre Voyons Commencing Monday the manager. tem have been brought under one traling body.

YALE CREWS

WERE GIVEN BUT LIGHT PRACTICE TODAY,

INJURIES FATAL.

BROCKTON, June 20.—After three days soffering frem frightful burns received while frying to extinguish the blaze of an overturaed lamp, Mrs. Charles Johnson died at the Brockton hospital today. She was 21 years of age and lived at 22 Milton street.

BOSTON MARKET DULL. BOSTON, June 29—The Boston mar-ket was extremely dull today. The tone was generally firm.

PLEASANT PARTY.

FLEASANT PARTY.

Miss Alice Cox entertained a number of friends at her home in Bartlett street last evening and a pleasant evening was enjoyed. Songs were sung by members of the party and many solections on the plane were given by Mr. Robert E. Fay. Refreshments were served.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 20,-Joseph Modden of Lawrence, Mass., 33 PARIS, June 20.-The marriage slation six this morning. His suspenders were tightly knotted about his neck and strangulation had ensued.

Madden had been arrested earlier in the morning in the yard of the Atlantic milis and locked up as a suspicious person, the police claiming that he had been about the vicinity for upwards of

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LIVELY WRANGLE Will Be Observed in the Catholic

Over a Drunk Case in Police Court Today

CASES CONTINUED.

The cases of Dennis Maher and Man-

THE AYER ESTATE

CONSIDINE—The funeral of Anthony Considine took place this morn-

at the grave. The interment was in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

The continued case of James A. Riley, rick H. Fallon and Bernard Riley, seccharged with drunkenness, was heard in ond offenders, were fined \$5 each. police court before Judge Hadley this morning and Lawyer Donahue, who ap peared for the defendant, gave the witnesses for the government a rigid crossexamination and at times made things look ridiculous.

Patrolman D. Giroux testified that he had been called to the home of the de fendant in Mauchesier street about 7.30 o'clock on the night in question. He said that when he entered the house he asked REPORT THAT IT WAS SOLD IS

that when he entered the house he asked REPORT THAT IT WAS SOLD IS Riley what the trouble was and Riley sold it was only a family affair and none of his business. With that Riley backed into the pantry and selzing a tea pot in his right hand and a water pitcher in his left, threatened to knock the officer's head off.

Wagon Officer Hickson testified that Riley smelled strongly of liquor and was staggering. His speech was incoherent and the man's conversation was uncoherent and the man's conversation was uncoherent and the man's conversation witness said he had smelled fliquor off a sober man on many occasions. He said that Riley kept talking continuously about \$1000 and his family. He seemed to be offended with the officer who arrested him and called the officer will names. There was some blood on Riley, but he did not know whera the blood came from.

The court interrupted Lawyer Donating in the part of the part of the form his home at \$15 and at 9

where the blood came from.

The court interrupted Lawyer Donathue in his oxamination of witness relative to the blood and cuts on Riley, stating that the only complaint was drunkenness. Mr. Donahue said lie included to show that Riley had been clubbed by Officer Giroux and when he reached the station he was thrown into a cell.

Keeper Whittaker, who booked Riley on the night of the arrest, testified that the man was drunk when he reached the station. Witness said he had known Riley for 28 years and after the latter had been placed in the cell he had talked with him (Riley) relative to the blood and the marks on his face.

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as a result of resisting arrest as a result of resisting arrest.

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OPERATING MOTOR CYCLE.

Mark F. Cross pleaded guilty to operating a motor cycle without being licensed to do so and was fined \$10.

Inspector Walsh, who made the arrest, and that he arrested Cross in Moody street last Tuesday night. At the time of arrest Cross was operating a double cylinder Curtis motor-cycle and said that he was not registered neither had he been registered neither had he been registered remained to the maximum penalty for the first offense was \$25 and \$50 for the second.

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Moran took place this morning from his late home, 24 Chippewa street with the sanctuary choir and at 3.30 o'clock. High mass of requiem was sung at the Sacred Heart church the sanctuary choir and the offer tory first Alled Muldoon, and 9 o'clock. Rev. T. Wade Smith, O, Mrs. Adefailing. The choir, under the different sodallities and sodifferent sodallities and sodifferent sodallities and sodifferent sodallities and sodifferent sodallities and stodallities and sodifferent sodallities and sodifferent sodalities and sodifferent sodifferent sodifies.

In . T. officiating. The choir, under

6 O'CLOCK CORPUS CHRISTI TOOK HIS LIFE CAPTAIN PITMAN AWARDED

Churches Tomorrow

Tomorrow is all the Catholic churches building fund of the proposed new the solemnity of the feast of Corpus Catholic university. Christi, which occurred last Thursday, will be observed with special services including a selemu procession of the Blessodalities of the church and choirs.

At St. Partick's church, the Corpus Christl services are always of a most elaborate nature, yieling with the great May procession of St. Michael's in attracting a great gethering. Tomorrow's procession will be on fully as elaborate nature of the parade and procession will be on fully as elaborate parade and procession will be one fully as elaborate parade and procession of the grand felebaye been grounded and all that is now needed in a fair day. The cases of Dennis Maher and Man-uel Peter, charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace, were con-tinued till Tuesday morning. Edward Donnelly, a third offender, was sentenced to three months in jail. Three first offenders were fined \$2. be present. The exercises open with ves-pers in the church and then procession is formed and proceeds into the academy grounds where at the grotto and at the shrine, benediction is given. Leaving the academy grounds the procession pro-ceeds through the neighboring streets to the church yard where a temporary altar-will be created at the monument. Here will be created at the monument. Here again benediction is given after which the

The formation of the procession will be

nerchers enter the church and the final benediction is given at the main alter.

as follows

Music.

Cross bearer and acolytes.
Infant Jesus society (boys.)
Infant Jesus society (girls.)
2nd div. Infant Jesus society (boys.)
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Holy Name sodality (boys.)
Joyful Mysteries of the Rosary (girls.)
Sorrowful Mysteries of the Rosary (girls.)
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Sacred Heart sodality.
Holy Angels' sodality.
Children of Mary.
Immaculate Conception sodality.
Itoly Pantilly sodality.

Holy Panilly sodality. St. Cecelia's choir (composed of girls from Notre Dame Academy and St. Patrleit's girls' school.)

Church cheir.

Sanctuary choir and attar boys.

Emblem bearers.

Flower girls.

Sacred ministers bearing the Host under a canopy. The allars and the church yard with be heautifully decorated. The services will begin at 2 o'clock.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

The Corpus Christi services will be held at 6.9) o clock in the evening at the Im-maculate Conception church and will include a procession in Columbus ; Benediction will first be given in church after which the procession be formed and will proceed in to MORAN—The funeral of Bartholomew Moran took place this morning different sodalities and societies connected from his late home. 24 Chippewa street with the church, the sanctuary choir and two battallons of the O. M. I. cadets was sung at the Sacred Heart church who will act as a guard in blue and the

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FR. LEFERVRE'S JUDILEE.

Early this morning upper Merrimack sed Sacrament, participated in by the and the neighboring streets began to codalities of the church and choirs.

At St. Partick's church, the Corpus sides are displayed the automat colors.

ANNUAL RETREAT.

The annual retreat of the sisters of Notre Dame at Notre Dame and Will open this year on July 14th and as usual will be conducted by some noted members of the Jesuit order.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

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Lowell council, Knights of Columbus will have their formal opening of the Genoa club grounds for the season tomorrow and will go out to the camp in special cars at I o'clock. The opening will be attended by members only. AT ST. MICHAELIS.

UNION PICNIC

BY THE CENTRALVILLE AND PAIGE ST. M. E. CHURCH.

E. churches are holding a union pienie at Nabnasset pond today. A special car left. Merrimack square at \$.33 o'clock this morning with a large parly and another car left the square this afternoon at 1.32 o'clock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC. The Sunday school class of the

Berean church is holding a picule North Chelmsford this afternoon,

Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quota-tions of today's stock market for acive stocke:

NEW YORK STOCKS. American Beet Sugar

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i	Atchison
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1	Am. Sugar
	Am. Car Foundry
	Am. Smelling and Refining Co
è	Am. Locomotive
- }	Anaconda
Ī	Baltimore & Ohio
	Brooklyn Rapid Transit
	District Fully Transct.
5	Chesapoake & Ohio
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Into the Sea

Robinson of New York, who was returning home on the steamer Arabic, committed suicide by jumping into the sca on June 11 soon after the steamer left Liverpeot. His death was reported when the Atabic arrived today. Robinson was 40 years of age. He had been employed for several years as a fireman in the cattle trade between New York and Boston.

UNFIT FOR WORK

Old Horse is Enjoying Pasture Life

The Corpus Clarist procession at St. Michael's church will be held immediately after high mass in the forenoon and will be confined to the aisles of the church. The different saddition that he would turn him out connected with the church and the sanctuary choir will participate in it.

The Centralville and Paige Street M. Is in Charge of Clerk

"Warmest and most shoere congrat-ulations. The choice of the republican party, you are no less the choice of the American nation. Prospera pro-cede et regna."

124% OF THE AUTO CLUB

ticipating in the annual run of the dicipating in the annual run of the 46% Auto club of America arrived here 45% shortly before noon today and left at 2 p. m. for Manchester. Vt. They were headed by L. Westguard in the pilot car. The tourists left New York 125% yesterday and Waterbury Connecticut. 25% this morning. This year's run is terminated "The ideal tour of New England."

New York Man Jumped Prominent Somerville For the Loss

Man Under Arrest

NEW YORK, June 20.—William SENT LETTERS TO YOUNG GIRL

Latter's Father Complained to Authorities

unius avenue, Samervio, known in host points and fermety chief of the Soncrydle Sun, was arrested by Pepnty U. S. Murshil Charles A Baneroft I to yesterday afterneon on a serious complaint from the consequence of the statement of Danjamin, was averse to parting the tree real sea by task the treatment.

teration on a seri us complaint from the pestodies department, and was averse to parting with the toe, so he took the treatment, life in Chelmsford today that would be strugging with heavy loads but for the police and Agent Richardson of the Humane society.

Letter writing in which the U. S. Yesterday while Agent Richardson of the police court somebody telephoned that a horse unfit for work was being abused in Chelmsford street.

Mr. Richardson couldn't get away fust a that time and inspector Lagianme volunteered bits services. The improvement of Ranjamin, was averse to parting with the toe, so he took the treatment, which he explained was exactly according to the teachings of Mrs. Eddy. He had informed his patient, he said, that if he desired a cure he would be police court somebody telephoned that a horse unfit for work was being abused in Chelmsford street.

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It was evident that he was poorly nourished and thoroughly neglected. He had informed his patient, he said, that if he desired a cure he would have been the police on have leen that the street in he arrest, and the self-leg to Raisler went to a hospital, where his few manufactured to like pleasantly and alleged loss to him of \$25,060.

BOMB EXPLODED

DURING A METING OF TAMbers' the police to have contained nilro give the would have been to have a street for her father, and after furnishing the desired information claims their the police to have a nearly but did not divulge his name.

CANDY AND LETTER.

The gir's father thought noth-rived with hemistay and the searn of the police to have contained to the police to have contain

The girl's father thought nothing of that after being informed of the fact by his daughter, and the candy came as promised and with a letter that attracted the parents attention and never fell into the hands of the child for whom it was solely intended. The father answered the letter, sign-

Mishop Ireland at St. Paul:

"Warmest and most sincere congratulations. The choice of the republican party, you are no less the choice of the American nation. Prospere proceede et regna."

ANNUAL RUN

OF THE AUTO CLUB AMERICA.

LENOX, June 29.—Thirteen cars participating in the annual run of the Court of the Court of the Charges.

Deputy Marshal Bancroft walked over to where he was standing and accosted him as Mr. Pitman.

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POOL ROOMS

ALL IN NEW YORK MUST BE IS THE ONLY BUILDING LEFT CLOSED.

Leg

NEW YORK, June 20,-For the first time in the history of Christian Solence a pacient who had trusted himself to the care of a "healer" yesterday rewited a verdict for damages on the

The healer in this instance was Ju-Lits Repumin, the patient was Solotion Reisler and the verdict was for Proof for the loss of a leg.

ground of improper treatment.

Rainler's contention was that the healer had represented himself 23 a BOSTON, June 20 -- Copt. Heavy W. Postlar practitioner and that he had Pitman, 62 years old, laying at 77 co. Prescribed medicines, thus bringing

widely Linest! within the law.

NEW YORK, June 20.—A bomb, said by the police to have contained nitrogrycerine, was thrown at the front of the house occupied by the Kanwha club, the Thammany organization of the Tairtieth assembly district on East 128th street last night, resulting in an explosion that frightened two hundred of the club members, damaged the steps to the building and smashed most of the windows.

of the windows.
Alderman Nagle is the owner of the house. At the time of the explosion Daniel Coleman, secretary of the club,

THE WAR DEPT

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WASHINGTON, June 20—John S. Schowled the father than the writer had not been caught at a late hour last night.

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LIFE SENTENCE

FOR MAN WHO KILLED A POLICE

OFFICER. BOSTON, June 20.—Upon his plea of guilty of murder in the second degree. Arthur Smith, also known as William Foley, today was sentenced by Judge Pierce to state prison for life. He shot and killed Reserve Officer John T. Lynch of the Boston department on January 6 last.

TIP TOP HOUSE

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IN ITS APPEAL
WASHINGTON, June 20.—The American Federation of Labor has filed in the district court of appeals the transcript of record in its appeal from the district court of appeals the transcript of record in its appeal from the district south of the decision of the district supreme court in the case of the Buck Stove & Range Co., of St. Louis against the in the situation created by the processed sentiments to callers who have taked with him concerning it. He less to the change building the religion to begun at once in religion to the plant from the situation created by the processed sentiments to callers who have taked with him concerning it. He less to the stuation created by the plant restricts the in the situation created by the processed sentiments to callers who have taked with him concerning it. He less to the part of position the change building the religional treation. STANDING.

LODGE AND CRANE WAS BATHED IN TAR

The Two Bay State Senators Fought Guild

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CHICAGO, June 30.-The Massachu-1 Betts delegation headed by Senators Lodge and Crane left for home yesterbearing a choice and selected set of excuses for their desertion of Governor Guild's candidacy and

their open and bitter knifing of the choice of the Massachusetts state convention for vice-president.

delegation, received 75 votes, just two less than ex-Governor Murphy of New Jersey, who was second in the con-

Last night the members of the delegation who were opposing Governor Guild were boasting that he would re ceive less than a dozen votes.

ceive less than a dozen votes.

The refusal of the governor te walk into the trap set for him and withdraw his name forced these men to go on record by their votes, and in consecutive of the governor received the entire vote of the state delegation.

The open rupture in the Massachumetts delegation cost the governor the solid vote of Michigan, which had been promised, but the amazing way in which he picked up votes from other states showed his popularity was widespread.

SENATORS KILLED IT. It is universally admitted here that

didacy at first, and later munifested didacy at first, and later mannested extreme displeasure at any favorable mention of the governor's name. Senators Lodge and Crane dominated the whole convention. A word from them meant bundreds of votes, but

then ineath nonderes of cotes, inter-they look good care that the delegates from all states should know that Gov-ernor Guild's candidacy was not pleasing to them.

Against the open opposition of the senators, the Guild boom made surprishing headway and more than once the senators feared that it might become dangerous. Certain members of the Massachu-

Certain members of the Massachuselts delegation constituted themselves the official squelchers of the Guild boom, and they visited the different state delegations to assure them that Governor Guild could not carry his own delegation, and that votes for him would be thrown away.

REFUSED TRIBUTE TO GUILD. The Massachusetts delegates were the only men in the entire convention that did not rise in their seats and cheer when their candidate was pre-

sented.

New York, bitterly torn by dissension as it was, was chivalrous enough to accord Governor Hughes the honor of a convention cheer, but the Massachusetts men sat sullen and silent in their scats as the state's favorite son was presented.

their seats as the states in the was presented.

The bitter opposition of the senators and their allies in the delegation choiced

and their alines in the delegation choice off the note of approval.

When the Guild candidacy relied up.

To votes, there were no more surprised men in the hall than the opposition party in the Massachusetts delegation.

NEW YORK WORKED HARD. The admiration virtually kept its hands off. The New York boothers by dust three days' hard work landed their man. Mr. Sherman, never seriously considered until within two days, won because of the work his delegation put lo for him.

The tide swung toward the east, but

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the Massachusetts nien by their oppo-sition killed the chances of Governor

Had the members of the delegation and Schators Lodge and Crane stood by the governor he might have been the nominee of the convention. Wint wordes some of the delegates now is, how they are going to explain matters.

Governor Guild, despite the violent pay STATE MEN

Will Leave Pine Plains Tonight

order, "cease firing." The problem was as follows:

"A Blue army is retreating south from A Bille army is retreating south from Ogdenshurg to prevent being cut off by a superior invading force. The Brown army has crossed from Kingston to Clayton on the night of June 18. The advance guard of the Bine and Brown armies are bivonacked in the wicinity of Sterlingville and Evans Mills, respectively. All the bridges over Black river are down except the one at Greatland and there are no fords."

To hold the bridge and prevent the passage of the Bine army was the work of the Rrowns, which was successfully done. Last night an illustrated lecture on the battle, showing views taken during action, was given and the battle discussed from a technical standpoint.

Governor Hughes will be the guest of General Grant today.

A special review of the troops will be held and the bridge built by the ensineers will be blown up with dynamite at neon. The Massachusetts militia consisting of two regiments and numbering 2001 men, will leave camp tonight. It is universally admitted here that had Senator Lodge and Crane lent their sincere aid to the candidacy of Governor Gulld his nomination would have been absclutely assured.

Instead of aiding the governor, both senators persistently belittled his cansenators persistently belittled his canseless are bivouacked in the wiein-



CAPT. PHILIP MeNULTY 9th regiment.

left Lowell this merning for Boston. They reported at Commercial whatf and wont to Fort Andrews where they joined the campang parties of other companies of the regiment. Their works went to Fort Andrews where they joinoff the Commons, on record on cents
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WASHINGTON, June 20.—The nomicities for the republicant for the republicant for the republicant of th



THROWN FROM HIS WAGON INTO A VAT OF TAR IN METHUEN

self and all of us are not born that way, but there's a certain red fluid that if indulged in will supply the high spirit. It so happens that Methuen street is being operated upon for humps on the surface, in other words, it is being smooth paved end the fellows who do that kind of work are obliged to leave certain features of their paraphernalla on the ground, tubs of tar for instance, and the tar was there with a vengeance Thursday night when the runaway horse came smashing and tearing and dashing along the street. The point was between Tenth and Twelfth streets and upon reaching the "tar scene" the horse described a semi-circle and over went the buggy and out went the poor man head buggy and ont went the poor man head first lato the tub of tar. The horse freed himself of the buggy and went back to the stable at a pace that would make James R. Keene's "Bailot," the cold that won the suburban handleap at Sheepshead bay, yesterday, look like an old pluz.

But the man-poor man-he was in the street in a river of tar, his sudden and violent entrance having so disturbed the tub as to cause it in tip over. Now the condition, the predicament of this man can better be imagined than described. People in the vicinity of the accident flocked to his assistance but they couldn't do anything unless they were willing to indulge in a tar bath. Some said a coat of feathers would be the proper thing if the man had done anything wrong.

Struggle as ne would the poor fellow couldn't pull away from the tar. He was sliting in it, relling in it, paddling in it, but he couldn't get out. Somebody discovered something red tricking down over the tar surface of the man, and a casual examination from the tar board grown over the tar surface of the man, and a casual examination from the tar board fine disclesses the fact that the man was bleeding from an usity cut in the head and the ambulance was summenced.

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and to give immediate relief to the pain. In the wagon made a sharp inquiry as and effect a complete cure, it is necestary to use both internal and external treatments. This explains the remarkable success of Neuralgie Anodyne in



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or two away from the heat of the day. The auditorium is always cool and the best of everything in its line of entertainment, has been, and will be provided, says the managers.

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most refined audience and so will "Babe" Curry and J. C. Bell. Babe Curry will be heard in another new song, "Nobody's Little Girl," for the first three days. These two singers are adding to their popularity every day by their excellent singing of the latest and best songs obtainable. Moving picture of the latest subjects and from the heat values and subjects and from the best makers will

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Dr. Albert Gregoire, who gave up orges That Fight Against Frisco music for medicine, having played in Grafters Be Kept Up

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.-The sense profoundly immoral to stand for the past few years the school has seat the White House from President he is or is not a brave, upright and Call today prints a letter dated June 5 or against a given man not because Roosevelt to Rudolph Spreckels, in able man, but because he does or does

> see men gullty of atrocious crimes who for some cause or other succeed in esfor some cause or other succeed in especially when you see men of wealth, of high business, and in a sense of high social standing, banded together against you. "My dear sir, I want you to feel that

in this country and Canada as is shown by the large number of practitioners attending every year. It is necessary for a 20th century practitioner who proscutions and unges the does not represent the big business intending every year. It is necessary wishes to keep up with the advances in medicine and surgery, to attend such. The following is a synopsis of the matinistitutions occasionally and acquaint ter contained in the letter:

"My Dear Mr. Spreckels:

"Now and then you and Mr. Hency men together and it is mighty poor. men together and it is mighty poor.

men together and it is mighty poor, substitute if we replace these ties by those that bind men together, whether they are good or had simply because they follow a particular business and have a given social standing or belong to a particular organization.

"You have heartbreaking difficulties with which to contend. You have to fight not only the banded powers of evit but also that it should be said the stappinness and indifference of many good men whose zealous support you had a right to feel that you could rely upon. Do not be discouraged; don't had a right to feel that you could rely upon. Do not be discouraged; don't flinch. You are in a fight for plain decency, for the plain democracy of the people who believe in honesty and in fair dealing as between man and man. Do not become disheartened. Keep up the fight.

"Very sincerely yours,

"Theodore Roosevelt."

"Rudolph Spreckels,

"San Francisco, Cal."

COTTON FUTURES.

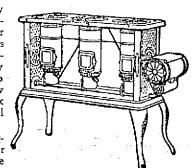
NEW YORK, June 20.—Cotton futures opened casy. June 10.79-85; July 10.70; Aug. 10.50; Sept. 10.16; Oct. 9.55; Nov. —; Dec. 9.35; Jan. 9.30; any way cause us to lose our heads.

'It is just as bad to be ruled by a Oct. 9.55; Nov. plutocracy as by a mob. It is prof. Feb.—; Marcf foundly un-American and in a social May old. 9.30. March 9.25; April ofd, 9.28;

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Won the Game for Fall River Yesterday

FALL RIVER, June 29.—Fall River put it over Lowell yesterday, 4 to 2, by bunching bits off Warner in the third inning. The visitors filled the bases in the ninth inning, but could secure only one run. Giroy's batting and Kane's fielding were features. The score:

FALL RIVER.

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shanon, worte and Duff. Left on bases
—Fall River 16. Lowell 8. First base
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by pitched ball—Howard, Austin. Struck
out—By Gliroy 6, by Warner 2. Passed
ball—Alaemith. Wild pitch—Warner.
Time—L42. **Umpire—Murphy.**

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N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

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At Brockton-Lynn 5; Brockton 4. At Worcester-Haverhill 2; Worcester

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COMMON TODAY.

SAWYER AND KELLEY.

BANGOR, Me., June 20,—Tom Sawyer of Rockland and 'Tim Kelley of Rockbury went six fast rounds before the past it is almost wholly the result of the directors was present, and the best of the first round. The second of the directors was present, and the should heedlessly indulge in bad gramman which prevailed showed that interest in the games is by no means mar and worse in the presence of a player's mother or sister,—Washington Star.

will be played on the occasion of their next meeting.

The standing: playing baseball from start to finish. playing baseball from start to finish. He knows every department of the game, can play as well as he can tell others how to play, and gets the best out of his men. The other day he was asked if he was out for the pennant again this year and how good his chances looked, he said: "We have a pretty fair team. We will do our best to keep every other team from winning the pennant." That is saying enough, surely.

During the past few weeks Worces-

During the past few weeks Worcester has made a great spurt that is the best showing made by any team in the league this year. The team today looks better by a big margin than any team that has come to Lowell this year that has come to Lowell this year. Tiffty per cent, better than any other team in the league," was the compliment paid to the Worcesters recently by Jack Sharrott, manager of the Lowells. Sharrott is a good judge of baseball teams and players. His declaration only calls to mind the prediction of Billy Hamilton, that Worcester would be in the lead before August. During the past few weeks Worces-At New York—New York 6, Chicago 2.

At Brooklyn—Pittsburg 2, Brooklyn 3.

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At St. Louis—St. Louis 4, New York of.

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DIAMOND NOTES

Jack Sharrott has done a whole lot since he took hold of the Lowell team.

The Red Sox are doing a pretty good

BASEBALL

Washington Park, Monday Afternaon, TWO GAMES.

Lowell vs. Lawrence
Reserved seats for all Saturdays and William All Selbach—we were playing against the old Washington William to got that day—loafed a bit on it, seeing that Keeler was sure to make third with ease, but expecting him to pull up there. Willie, instead of pulling up, put on a full head of steam, and, before Joyce had received the ball, was virtually over the plate. McGraw never stopped at the control of the steam and before dove had received the ball, was virtually over the plate. McGraw never stopped at the control of the steam and before dove had received the ball, was virtually over the plate. McGraw never stopped at the control of the steam and willson's stores.

"Selbach's loaf was duly recognized and "Selbach's loat was duly recognized and like a flash John guessed that Keeler was going home. He never hesitated at second, but dashed for third, arriving three just as Joyce was gathering in Selbach's throw out on the grass, right here McGraw did some quick hinging. He remembered that Joyce had a had arm, and thought the catcher would not be expecting a throw. Without pulling up at third at all he set sail for the plate, heating the throw on a close decision. There were two runs scored on what should have heen only a single, though the scorers had to give McGraw eredit for a home run, of course. It was that sort of ball that won pennants for Baltimore."

MANAGER WINN .

GETS LETTER FROM TRUANT SCHOOL.

The following self-explanatory let-The following self-explanatory user is one of many of a similar nature received at intervals by Manager Al. Winn of the Lowell basebail team:

No Chelmsford, Mass., June 19, 1908.

Dear Friend:

This is a broadful formed I think I.

This is a beautiful day and I think I

will write you a letter, hoping to find you well as I am.

I am writing this letter to you, hoping to be your friend. I hear you are president of the Lowell baseball. the and Jack Sharrott is manager.

I live in the Training school of No.
Chelmsford, Mass. We boys set the
pater every day, and when I hear that
Lowell beat I am very glad. I hope the

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Fail River has a new outfelder by the name of Donovan. He cennes from Cleveland.

The National commission has ruled that the Milwande cith must sainty of \$350 and the top fractice with the boya. I am the top fractice with the boya. I am the top fractice with the boya. I am the top fractice with the boya and the top fractice, which he came for the club, \$500 more positive for the club, \$500 mor

meet defeat. Methuen is playing a grand nard, Liliane Claveau, Agnes Slmard, game and is well placed. The follow-Loretta Daigle, Yvonne Alexander, Al-ing shows the standing of the clubs to phonsine Beaudry, Alice Landry, Cter-

date. As all are in one class this year, ina Lamy, Annotte Goudreau, Rita the relative merits cannot be given by figures, as would be the case if each team met every other one in its division:

"Les Gerbes du Paradis": Moria Gagnon Yvorne Belgiene : Moria

.333 STATE CRICKET LEAGUE STANDING.

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CRICKET MATCHES TODAY. Mass, state league-West India vs. Car lanton at Brockton. Merrimac league-Moore vs. Bunting at North Chelmsford. Merrimac vs An-

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PITTSBURG, June 20 .- D. G. Miller, slik hatted, frock coated, silvery haired BY THE PUPILS OF ST. LOUIS' and pumpous, was arrested on the streets here yesterday afternoon by deicctives, to the great delight of police all over the country. Miller has within the past two months, it is alleged, collected over \$200,000 in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis. cinnati, Chicago and St. Louis. To scores of manufacturers and business men in these different clies, Miller is said to have represented himself as a lobbyist, raising money to be used in securing the passage in the next congress of the 2-cent railroad fare bill. Miller had letters in his possession purporting to he from prominent men in every state where he operated. All of the letters are unquestionably forgeries. For use in Boston he had forgeries. For use in Boston he had forgeries. For use in hoston he had letters from Gov. Guild. Senator Ledge and others. For use in New York he had letters from Gov. Hughes, Sen-Plant and Congressman Sulzer. The letters that he used in Pennsylvania ear the signatures of Senator Pen e, Schator Knox, Congressman John kell and a number of well known n of Pittsburg and Philadelphia. The were also letters from Secretary laft. Senator Lafollette, Congressman

Arti-field of Mains, Gov. Folk and any others.

Miller came to Pittsburg two weeks If you want real solid Miter came to ritisons two weeks ago from Chirago, where he made his most complete clean-up. The approximiting convention drove him away from that city, as he could not operate there with so many men in the city whose alleged letters he possessed. He came to Pittsburg, and since then the came to Pittsburg, and since then the followed Pollow Shippey of Chicago has seen trying to locate Miller all over the courtry. It is believed that Miller has planted a large proportion of the reacy which he collected during the lot few months in that city. Take our advice and see if

MAXIAXIAXIAXIAXIAXIAXIAXIA Thomas' Salve

Is a Positive Cure for Brown Tail Moth Bite

If you want help at home or in your cusiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

Mr. Oscar Nadesau of Lawrence has In Line to Win the Amateur

tainment was held at St. Joseph's convent yesterday and Rev. Fr. Lefebyre, O. M. L. was the guest of honor. Two operettas, 'Roses et Fauvettes' and "Les Gerbes du Paradis" were given, the former by the juniors and the lat-

and is in the afternoon.

Faller won his way into the faul by

defeating Geoffrey M. Wheelsek of the

in the semi-finals defeated J. W. Co.

The final will be a contest between the younger generation of golfers. Wilder has been steadily winning since early in the season he won the Coun-

try club open tournament and followed

this up by annexing the championship

centre of the stage" in the morning was that between Wilder and Ander-

of Wereester by 2 up, 1 to play.

Toomly 2, Kensey Too Day 18 second between these two teams this ray, Double plays nor and Solbraz, for and Solbraz, for Lett on bases.

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STANDING.

Who has already wen two pennants in the New England league, is surely out the New England league, is surely out the form of the cricket put up so far this season has been of a pretty high class. Sween has been of

"Les Gerbes du Paradis": Moria Gagnon, Yvonne Potrier, Blanche Gossellu, Fleur-Ange Gignac, Aurore Points Vigeant, Florida Ferren, Laetitia Payru Won ette, Aurore Lebrecque, Severiue Salvard, Eugenie Choquette, Herminia 100 Martin Indiate Vigeant Martin Aurore Lebrecque, Salvard, Apric Apric vard, Eugenie Choquetta, Herminia Martin, Juliette Vincent, Marte Anne Quellette, Par Laurier Ouellette, Eva Lussier.

THE GRADUATES

FOURTEEN FROM ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

COLLEGE.

The parochial schools of St. Joseph's, St. Louis and St. Mary's parishes closed yesterday. St. Joseph's college will award diplomas for the high school to a class of 14 boys this year, that number being double the number of any previous year. The graduates are: Alexandre Beaudry. Wilfred Bibeault, Charles E. Bourk, Wilmer Dragene Gaudette, Hector Gaudette, Albert Gosselln. George Ledoux, Thomas Lussier, Pamphile Moran. Arthur Sabourin and Ludger Vaillancourt.

In addition to the regular school certificate warded them. Masters Beaudry, Bourk, Dragon, Dubbis, Gaudette, Lussier, Morin. Sabourin and Vaillancourt will receive the grammar certificate of the Catholic schools of the archdioces of Boston, awarded by the supervisor of Catholic schools, Rev. Fr. Graham.

Brief exercises were held yesterday

was that between Wilder and Anderson and the swan that Anderson with the was heaven that Anderson, with the wint the different wint the wonlid defeat Wilder, though in past performances this season the Harvard player that was felt that he would defeat Wilder, though in past performances this season the Harvard player that was putting up the best golf. Wilder was putting up the best golf. Wilder had Anderson's defeat in a nutshell may be laid to his poor putting, the very department of his game and the began to get nervous. Wilder was 2 up at the turn, and though the champion made a fine athough the could not wrest the lead from Wilder was 2 up at the turn, and Anderson a poorly played 6, and the could not wrest the lead from Wilder and Anderson and the get into the semi-finals, incomplete the grammar certificate of the Catholic schools of the archdioces of Boston, awarded by the supervisor of Catholic schools, Rev.

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the supervisor of Cathone schools, nev. Fr. Graham.
Brief exercises were held yesterday at the school to mark the close of the school year. The regular graduation exercises will be held Wednesday Wilder's match with Johnstone, the last named having defeated R. R. Freeman by 1 up, may also be told when it is said that the Country club player putted weakly and Wilder well. The match was won on the putting greens, as are most matches. The first two holes were halved in 8s and at the third Wilder took the lead by running

FINE PROGRAM

General manager, Fred Mulvey; as

General manager, Fred Mulvey: assistant general manager, Gus Slattery; floor director, John Flanley: assistant floor director, Ben Mack: alds. Sadie Howe, May Slattery, Nona Slattery, Abbie Murphy, May McPartland, Marguerite Mealey, Hanna Murphy, May Riley and May Mahan.

A Boston man, whose name could not be learned, while canceling in the Correct river Thursday, would have been drowned but for the prompt action of Dr. George T. O'Donnell of Billerica.

The man had attempted to navygate a cance directly across the river, but in so doing lost his briance and was thrown into the water. His cries attracted the attention of the dector who jumped into the water and succeeded

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BROOKSIDE PARK

JAMES J. McMANMON WILL ESTABLISH PARK.

James J. McManmon of Brookside has purchased from the Essex com-pany in Lawrence the latel fronting on his property, along the river bank. He proposes to lay out this land in a park with lawrs, struckery and treex MISS MEERILL IMPROVING.

Miss Marganer Merrill, the elderly woman who fell down a flight of stairs in Fayette street a tow days ago, is resting comfortably at St. John's hos-pital where she was taken shortly atter the accident eccurred.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

NADEAU HENRY H. WILDER

Golf Championship

BOSTON, June 20.-Massachusetts right and below the green and took two will have a new amateur golf cham-pion. That fact was assured yesterday when State Champion John G. Ander-son went down to defeat at the hands of Hemy H. Wilder, the crack young crimson golfer, who, after having put

Johnstone 6 4 5 4 4 4 Wilder and Fuller will usect today

wilder and Foller will need boday in the final match at 36 holes, 18 of which will be played in the forcesson

Country club by 3 up, 2 to play, and, For Secretary Taft in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O., June 20,--- A hearty velcome was given Secretary of War Taft, republican nominee for president Fuller is less widely known because the cannot give much time to the game. Ohio Southwestern railroad pulled into the Wollaston course, and this week the Central station at \$10 a.m. today.

the Wolfaston course, and this week the is on vacation from his work. Buth Wilder and Fuller are evenly matched, though at first blush Fuller has been playing the better golf in the champlonship. The commonwealth player yesterday, in his morning match, had a 75, holing out every putt, but in the afternoon he had a medal of 82, the first time he has radio a seeker of showly for the company.

attenuous he had a medal of \$2, the first time he has made a score of above 13 since he began to practice for the meeting two days before the tournament, and in the succeeding rounds for the little. This is the first big golfing ovent he has engaged in. He has all the qualifications of a golfer of the first class, and the pity is that he cannot devote more time to the game. In his match with Wheeleek he had a medal of 75, duplicating his score on the previous day. In the afternoon he fell from his game somewhat and played a medal of \$2, while Wilder had three 4s for a 15 in his afternoon match, but did not finish. His medal in the morning was \$2.

Naturally the match that held "the centure of the stage" in the morning true that between 1 the first class.

LAST NIGHT.



BY THE PUPILS OF ST. LOUIS' SCHOOL.

An interesting program was given at St. Louis school yesterday, the occasion being the close of the school year. A cantat was sung and drills were given by the pupils.

NORTH BILLERICA

A very pretty dancing party was held in Thomas Talbot Memerial hall said in Thomas Talbot Memerial hall said for a 4. Wilder was all feel from the hole on his approach and was large and music for dancing was large and manager. Fred Mulvey: assistant general manager. Fred Mulvey: assistant general manager. Green mulvey of the field with the

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THE INJUNCTION PLANK

AS USUAL THE REPUBLICANS SMOOTHED OVER THEIR ANTE CONVENTION BICKERINGS AND DID THE THINGS BEST CALCULAT-ED TO SECURE VICTORY AT THE POLLS.

THE PLATFORM HAS NOTHING VERY RADICAL, AND EVEN IF IT HAD. THE FACT THAT IT IS FRAMED FOR ELECTION PUR-POSES ONLY WOULD DISCOUNT SUCH A FEATURE.

THE INJUNCTION PLANK WAS INTRODUCED AT THE INSTIGA-TION OF THE ROOSEVELT RADICALS, BUT IT IS FRAMED IN SUCH MILD LANGUAGE THAT IT MAY BE SET DOWN AS MEANING NOTHING IN PARTICULAR

IT IS AS FOLLOWS

"We believe, however, the rules of procedure in the federal courts with respect to issuance of the writ of injunction should be more accurately defined by statute, and that no injunction or temporary restraining order should be issued without notice, except irreparable injury would result from delay, in which case a speedy hearing thereafter should be granted."

THAT IS A TAME AFFAIR COMPARED TO THE PLANK AS ORIG-INALLY PROPOSED COMING FROM THE ROOSEVELT PUBLICITY BU-IN A PLATFORM PUT OUT FOR ELECTIONEERING PUR. POSES A PLANK OF THAT KIND WILL SOON BE FORGOTTEN AF-TER ELECTION.

SENATOR LODGE BOASTED AS USUAL OF WHAT THE REPUB-LICAN PARTY DID IN DEFENCE OF THE GOLD STANDARD, BUT HE DID NOT EXPLAIN HOW THE SHERMAN SILVER LAW WAS FORCED UPON THE COUNTRY BY A REPUBLICAN CONGRESS IN NOR DID HE REMIND HIS AUDIENCE THAT THIS SILVER LAW WAS PUT THROUGH AS A MEANS OF CARRYING THE Mc-KINLEY TARIFF BILL THAT AFTERWARDS PROVED TO BE THE MOTHER OF TRUSTS.

IT WAS THE SHERMAN SILVER LAW THAT BROUGHT ON THE FINANCIAL CRISIS OF 1893 AND IT WAS A DEMOGRATIC PRESIDENT WHO CALLED A SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS TO REPEAL THAT PERNICIOUS LAW AND END THE PANIC. YET LODGE DESIGNATED THE PANIC OF 1893 A DEMOCRATIC PANIC. IT WAS NO MORE OF A DEMOCRATIC PANIC THAN WAS THE PANIC OF 1907 WITH ROOSEVELT ON THE THRONE.

THE SEWERAGE PROBLEM

THE FIRST RAY OF LIGHT ON THE SEWERAGE PROBLEMS OF THE ANNEXED DISTRICT COMES FROM THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH AND IS SUFFICIENTLY CLEAR TO INDICATE TO ANY INTELLIGENT MIND THAT THE PROBLEMS OF THE ANNEXED DISTRICT COMES FROM THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH AND IS SUFFICIENTLY CLEAR TO INDICATE TO ANY INTELLIGENT MIND THAT THE PROBLEMS THERE ARE NOT AS DIFFICULT AS THEY HAVE BEEN REPRESENTED, ALTHOUGH DIFFICULT ENOUGH TO REQUIRE CAREFUL STUDY, CAUTION AND JUDICIOUS ACTION. WE HAD SUPPOSED THAT THE SEWERAGE OF WIGGINVILLE AND SOUTH LOWELL MIGHT HAVE BEEN CONNECTED WITH THAT OF THE OAKLAND DISTRICT, BUT THIS PHASE OF THE CASE WAS NOT SUBMITTED TO THE STATE BOARD FOR CONSIDERATION. SO FAR AS THE STATE BOARD KNOWS THERE IS NO SUCH PROB-LEM. HAD THE LARGER PROBLEM OF DRAINING THE ENTIRE DISTRICT BEEN SUBMITTED TO THE STATE BOARD NO DOUBT THE ANSWER MIGHT HAVE BEEN DIFFERENT AND THE CITY MIGHT HAVE DERIVED SOME ADVANTAGE FROM THE INFORMA-TION THUS OBTAINED.

SCHOOL BOARD GRAFT

IT IS NOW REPORTED THAT THE COMMITTEE ON BOOKS AND SUPPLIES OF THE SCHOOL BOARD HOPES TO WIN OVER MR. GOW. ARD IN FAVOR OF INTRODUCING THE "HARMONIC" SYSTEM OF MUSIC IN THE SCHOOLS. AT A TIME WHEN IT IS ANNOUNCED THAT THE TAX RATE WILL BE MUCH HIGHER THE CITIZENS OF LOWELL WILL NOT BE IN ANY MOOD TO SIT IDLY BY AND WATCH THE SCHOOL BOARD CARRYING OUT A GAME OF GRAFT FOR THE BENEFIT OF A BOOK PUBLISHING CONCERN TO COST THE CITY EVENTUALLY FROM \$10,000 TO \$20,000.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION SNATCHED UP SHERMAN OF NEW YORK FOR VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE AS IF HE WERE LIABLE TO GET AWAY FROM THEM. SHERMAN IS REGARDED AS A HARMONIZER FOR NEW YORK BUT IT REMAINS TO BE SEEN WHETHER HE WILL BE ABLE TO GET ALL THE HUGHES MEN IN LINE.

SEEN AND HEARD

Miss Violet Grunewald, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grunewald, Jr., of Westford street, is one of the prondest and harpfeet little girls in Lowell. On Sunday last she received her first communion at St. Parties's church and on Monday was continued by Atchbishop O'Connell and at the services she carried with her a solid gold rosary, the gift of her grandfather, Louis Granewald, Sr., of far away New Orleans, and a beautiful carved ivory prayer book, the gift of her grandmother. The beautiful gifts arrived just in time for the services, and none was happier than Miss Grunewald. Sr., are among the leading Catholic families of the south and their golden wedding in New Orleans, at which they were remarried at a nontifical high mass was one of the most imposing religious affairs of its kind witnessed in the Louisiana metropolis in a long time.

If you are ever travelling by the costs and well kept farm heuse of Patrick Cogger in Pelham, N. H., you will not the Leside the pump in front of his house, at which all travellers stop to allay their thirst, a most novel wash bacton need by the farm heuse of Patrick Cogger in Pelham, N. H., you will not the Leside the pump in front of his house, at which all travellers stop to allay their thirst, a most novel wash bacton need by the farm heuse of Patrick Cogger in Pelham, N. H., you will not the Leside the pump in front of his house, at which all travellers stop to allay their thirst, a most novel wash bacton need by the farm heuse of Patrick Cogger in Pelham, N. H., you will not the Leside the pump in front of his house, at which all travellers stop to allay their thirst, a most novel wash bacton need by the farm helps of the set of the deferment of agriculture better that the department of agriculture of agri

Cogger in Pelham, N. H., you will notice beside the pump in front of his house, at which all travellers stop to allay their thirst, a most novel wash basin used by the farm help. It is of solld rock scooped out so as to make a ferfect wash basin. Mr. Cogger has been offered good money for the rock but he has refused an offers. One theory of the origin of the basin is that the Indians to days gone by used it to poind corn when making meal and the pounding of years resulted in the peculiar formation. Another theory is that originally the rock stood under a pump or spring and that the constant dripping of the water wore it away. The rock was there before Mr. Cogger and he has been there a life time. You may wash in it If you desire but you can't buy it.

The solitude of hills, or of the sea, The solitude of dense far-stretching woods, Have naught in them of loneliness for

Who love the songs of clemental

But in the city streets, where myriad here and you in hurrled onward

press, there I find a wilderness complete And taste the woes of utter ioneliness. -- John Kendrick Bangs in July Met opolitan Magazine.

Abram Cotofsky returned to his farm house near Troy Hills, N. J., yesterday afternoon. The doctor met him at the oor. "Four," said the doctor.

"No," replied Gotofsky, "it's onl half-past 3."

ast 3."
"Four fine boys this time," said the loctor, breaking it gently.
"Merciful gracious," cried the farmer, and dropped into a chair.
It was true. Mrs. Getofsky had presented her husband with four tokens of her affection. The four boys weighters. of her affection. The four boys weighted altogether 16 pounds, four ounces and are perfectly formed and are doing

The attention of President Roosevelt is respectfully called to Mrs. Gotofsky who does not know what race Suicide is The attention of the trustees of Andrew Carnegie "hero fund" Andrew Carnegie "hero fund" is called, with equal respect, to Mr. Gotofsky. They have had 30 children in 15 years, as per time-table below. Fourteen survive. The Gotofskys married April 5, 1822. Twins blessed them March 22, 1833. Only one horn in 1824. Twins in 1835. Triplets in 1836. Twins in 1836. Twins in 1838. Twins in 1838. Twins in 1839. Twins in 1830. One in 1930.

hay mow where she had scretced her-self. While she succeeded in covering the 16 eggs she is not large enough to cover the 15 chickens and some of them cuddle in the feathers on her hack. Dave is glad she didn't hatch out the lefth egg.

Ezra S. Allen, brether of the famous peronaut, James Albin of Providence, R. L. with whom several Lowell people have

There's luck in odd numbers, he says

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PEOPLE OF NOTE

One has but to ride a few miles in the country to appreciate the extent of the damage done by the brown-tail moths to the trees along the road. Tree after tree appears without a leaf on it while a host of brown-tail moth nests explain the destruction.

SOLUTUDE.

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The solitude of dates far-streeties. utive preregative became known. Oththe court to mandamus would undoubtedly have been included in the declaration of party principles.

W. J. Chalmers of Chicago, who did considerable touring in Europe this spring with his wife and family, advices Americans to join the Royal Automobile club of Great Britain or the Touring club of France if they intend to do any European touring. He drove his Packard from Naples through different parts of Italy, crossing the mountains to Geneva, Switerland, and from there to France and Germany. Mr. Chalmers said he lost less than four hours because of the frouble on his whole trip, this occurring at Tours, where tacks had been thrown into a street, which required the replacement of two tubes and two casings. After being compelled by customs officers to put up deposits at the Italian. French and Austrian frontiers, Mr. Chalmers joined the Touring club of France and secured a card that permitted him to enter Germany five times without being stopped at the Irontier to make deposits each time. W. J. Chalmers of Chicago, who did times without being stopped at t frontier to make deposits each time.

It has been rumored for several days that the eart of Crawford has sold his handsome auxiliary ship rigged yacht Valhalla to an American yachtsman and that the Valhalla will shortly come to these waters. The earl of Crawford, to these waters. The earl of Crawford, who has cruised many thousands of miles in this yacht, has wanted to sell her for some time and to build a new one. He purchased the Vathalia from Major Laycock in 1901 and took part in the page agons the coars for the Twins in 1895.

Triplets in 1895.

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Twins in 1897.

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One in 1990.

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Triplets in 1896.

Turins in 1997.

Quadruptets June 19, 1898.

Thirty—count them—30 in 15 years, of whom 14 are now living.

Gotofsky is 49 years off; his wife is 32.

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It has been stated, and on good authority, that the man who laughs at his own jokes is a confirmed idiot.

Dave Kimball, at Kimball's corner in Tyngshoro, has a little banty hen that her nest at that. It was a case of 15 out of a possible 15 as that was the more of eggs found in the nest in the hay mow where she had secreted herself.

LAWRENCE WOMAN

Of those days. Below deck she had a ward on good authority, that the man who laughs at his ward room, gun room and an armory piere." Evening, "Examinations." Fixaminations." Why Be a don, used to take boys on long crulses to teach them seamanship and navigation. The Valhalla has been all over line world and is a most attractive vesself her nest at that. It was a case of 15 out of a possible 15 as that was the number of eggs found in the nest in the hay mow where she had secreted herself.

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KNOCKED DOWN AND INJURED BY

AUTOMOBILE.

LAWRENCE, June 20.-Mrs. Flora Wilbawith. C. June 10.—Are. Fiora win-son of 3 Ashland place, Methuen, was knocked down and run over on Essex, near Amesbury street, last night by an automobile owned and driven by Charles (S. Mayo, agent of the Metrimae paper

One of the wheels passed over her legs, but examination showed no broken bones. She suffered from shock. She

was taken to her home.

The accident was caused by the bursting of a tre, the car skidding on to the sidewalk. William H. McDade, who was in the car with Mr. Mayo, Jumped and was hadly bruised. Mr. Mayo reached was hadly bruised. gained control of the car and escaped in

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Preachers and Theirl Sermon Subjects

The following sermon topics are contained in the church notices for tomorrow:

ADVENT. Advent: 10.30 a.m., "A Wo Church." 6.30 p.m., illustrated mon. "A Working

BAPTIST.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. First Church of Christ, Scientist: 10.45 a. m., "Is the Universe, Including Man, Involved by Automic Force?" Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 7.45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Ministry-of-Large: 10.45 a. m., "The

Ministry-St-Large: 1945 a. (b.)
Soul's Mastery."
Highland: 1920 a. m.: Children's
day service, sermon to the boys and
girls. \$20 p. m., Sunday school con-

EPISCOPAL.

St. Anne's, 7.15 a. m., holy communion, hear, full service and sermon, 1.7, n., brayer and sermon; the rector will officiate at the mission at North Billeria at 3 p. m.

House of Prayer; 16.30 a. m., morning prayer and htmp, 7 p. m., evening prayer.

METHODIST.

St. Paril's M. E.: 10.00 a. m., 'The House of God.' 6.30 p. m., 'The True Central M. E.: 10.30 a. m., 'The King's Advent' 2.30 p. m., French mission, Rev. J. H. Paradis. 6.30 p. m., general service.

preach. Evening. The pastor will but seemed attaid to leave the lockup preach on "The Voyage of Life."

Gorham street P. M.: Morning, children's day sermon by Rev. Elijah Humphries, D. D., of Fall River. Evening, Sunday school concert.

ming, Sunday school concert.
Worthen street: Morning, "God's Golden Tripod." Evening, "Reasonablences of Faith."
Centralville M. E.: 19.30 a. m., "The Call to Christian Discipleship." 6.30 p. m., "The Disciples Promoted."

First: Morning, "The Dear Bought Draught," Evening, "Mementoes."

Westminster: Morning, Rev. N. W. Makthews will preach. Evening, "Social Relations." UNITARIAN.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Tirst: Morning, "The Power of Sug-

Nitre."

Chelmsford street F. B.: Morning, Buck of Lynn will speak at the home of Mrs. Anna M. Coggeshall, 38 Nichols street.

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Lowell, Mass.

Berean P. M.; Morning, Rev. W. H.

Lowell, Mass.

General service.

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vited to take advantage of this offer and learn their true physical condition.

Ground of Jesus." Evening, "The Grammar of the Kingdom."

First: 10.29 a. m., "I Will Give You Rest." 6.30 °p. m., P. S. E. service, "The Courage of Ordinary People."

Pawtucket: 10.39 a. m., "The Beatitudes of the Plain." Sermon to childred and the Mount Versus the Beatitudes of the Plain." Sermon to childred and the Morning, "Love That Works." No evening service until next September.

First Trinitarian: 10.29 a. m., (Mr. Kenngott) "Sunday Observance." 6.45 p. m., (Miss Dixon) "The Real Education."

Dracut Centre: 10.45 a. n., "The Value of Prayer in the Christian Life."

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Ministry-at-Large: 10.45 a. n., "The Section of the Moses."

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Ministry-at-Large: 1

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS FOR

Three of Them Held Exercises

Graduating exercises were held in the violin, Lillian Brown, Leo Bissonnette: Pawtucket, Highland and Moody grammandolin, Teresa McDermott; cornet, Burmar schools today. The exercises at the Highland school were held this forethe Highland school were held this fore-noon and those of the other two schools Semi-chorus, My Old Kentucky Home, Selected

Alberta McQuesten. Declamation, The Stars and Stripes

Anon Edward Mitchett. Singing, The Sleeping Camp....St. Quentin Class. Recitation, King Solomon and the Bees.

Nettie Flynn, Recitation, What We Owe the Pilgrims, Elizabeth Woodworth.

Singing, Hunting Song Soldivan Class.
Declaration, The Capture of Ticonderoga,

Rothwell Smith.

Recitation, Nobility

Recitation, Nobility

Jane Johnston.
Semi-chorus, Sweet and Low Barnby
Sopranos-Linwood Knapp, Stanley Mackay, Guy Hazeltine, Mario Richardson, Glendys Emerson, Reta Fruean, Elizabeth
Woodworth, Etta Draper, Grace Mahel Armstrong, Cornets—Burchard Hart,
Ceirthy, Marforie Church, Eleanor Bancroft. Altos-Dorothy Harris, Bernice
Staples, Bertha Chapman, Helen Spencer,
Alberta McQuesten, Olive Douglas, Annie
Turner. Basses-Sigmund Rossiter, Donald Spalding, Harold Leland, William
Nebes, Milo Crymble, John Frazler, Russell Cogswell, Paul Hartford.
Recitation, Lexington, Moland
Recitation, Gradatim Holland

Harold Dows.

Etta Draper, Accompanist.

Presentation of class gill.

Delancey Ditts, president of the class.

Address to class.

Rev. Asa Poss.

Remarks,
Supt. A. K. Whitcomb.

Presentation of diplomas
Mr. Franklin E. Johnson, sub-committee.
Singing, On, On, Swiftly We Glide... Veazie
Class.
Karl Wilklins, Accompanist.

GRADUATES.

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Graduates—Eleanor Johnson Bancroft, Bertha Elzade Chapman, Pauline Madeine Childs, Marjorie Church, Bertha Hazel Colby, Olive Elizabeth Douglas, Etta May Draper, Glendys Emerson, Elizabeth Gerirude Farrell, Nettle May Flynn, Rita Middred Fouenn, Grace-Bichardson Halstead, Clara Belle Harriman, Dorothy Harris, Dorothy Humbrey, Ruth Crissle Hunter, Jane Thecla Johnston, Goldle Gertrude Kirkeby, Hazel Kittredge, Ethel Pearl London, Leona Lois Lougee, Helen Grace McCarthy, Alberta Meade McQuesten, Amy McVey, Helen Mary Moran, Louise Mary Owens, Bessle Edith Ray, Marle Hunter Richardson, Mabel Davis Rogers, Marion Vida Roux, Clara Maybelle Shay, Carrie Cornella Snyder, Nelle Edna Spaulding, Helen Florence Spencer, Bernice Lilian Staples, Beryl Vera Streeter, Mildred Anna Sturtovant, Elsle Mildred Anna Sturtovant, Elsle Mildred Taylor, Mamie Elgabeth Thompson, Annie Pauline Turner, Emily Nutting Wiggin, Lily Bell Wilson, Elizabeth Woodworth, Gustaf Albert Anderson, Henry Cooper Burgess, Dana Edward Clark, Russell James Cogswell. Henry Cooper Burgess, Dana Edson, Henry Cooper Burgess, Bana Edward Clark, Russell James Cogswell, George William Cote, Milo Charles Crymble, DeLancey Rice Dilts, Paul Eliott Dow, Harold Winthrop Dows, Herbert Holdsworth Edgar, John Wesley Fleld, Austin Lowell Fisher, Ralph Andrew Fletcher, John Joseph Fragur Ruffer Goodell, George Franzier Butter Goodell, George Franzier Butter Goodell, George Franzier Andrew Fletcher. John Joseph Frazier, Butler Goodell, George Francis Haggerty, Merle Lauriston Hamilton, Paul Hiram Hartford, Guy Edgar Hazeltine. Harold Lewis Hazeltine, Andrew William Hunter, Loring Russell Kew, Oliver Linwood Knapp, Harold Leander Leland, Staniey; Ray Mackay, Thomas Edward Mitchell, William Nebes, Francis John Nelson, Raiph Huel Paimer, William Edwin Palmer, Sigmund Ell Rossler, Alden Wool Sherman, Rothweit Evrett Smith, Donald Parker Spalding, Floyd Wilson Sweet, Raiph Summer Webt, Walter Aber Weed, Roy Frederic Wells, Chas.

Summer Whitten, Karl Wilkins. PAWTUCKET SCHOOL School orchestra, Forget-Me-Nots. Readings from Julius Caesar, Act 1, Scene II. Elizabeth Davidson, Leon Vigeant,

Aber Weed, Roy Frederic Wells, Chas.

H. Elizabeth Davidson, Leon Vigeant, Peter McKone. Chorus, The Sleeping Camp. Eighth and hinth grades. Julius Caesar, Act III, Seene I. Myron Hunnawell, Ella Callahan, Bertha Douglas,

Chorus, Over the Harbor Bar.

Eighth and ninh grades.
Dichestra, Sweet Recollections,
First violin, Arthur Kerrigan; accond

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noon and those of the other two schools this afternoon. The programs were as follows:

RIGHLAND SCHOOL.

March. The Twelfth Regiment. Lincoln Karoh Leland.

Singing. The Wanderer's Song. Klaner Class.

Recitation, The Lesson of the Fern Branch

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Selected

Julius Caesar, Teresa Methermott, Lucila Conley, Lillian Harrington, Semi-chorus, Crossing the Bar, Soprano: George Walworth, George Walworth, George Walworth, George Repolds, Paul LeLachetr, Walter Fielding, Thomas Sexton; alto: Leo Bissonnette, Edmund Fontaine, Lester May, Leander Conley, Zephir Bissonnette, Plano solo, Autumn Etnde de Concert, Incade Piano solo, Autumn Etude de Concert C. Chaminade

Ouida J. Hissonnette.

Outlet J. Hissonnette,
Class Prophecy,
Lulu M. Field,
Chorus, Nancy Lee,
Fighth and Ninth Grades,
Essay with Valedictory, Improvements
Teresa G. Lew,
Outleaster Flancia Waltz.

Orchestra, Flance Waitz, Presentation of Diplomas, Rev. F. G. Alger, School Orchestra.

First violin--Arthur Kerrigan, Lillian Brown, Helene Regen, Leander Con-ley, Chester Mosher,

ley, Chester Mosher,
Second Violin-Leo Sexton, John
Christenson.
First Mandolin-Tercsa McDermott,
Stephen Breen.
Second Mandolin-Grace McMahon,

Piano—Outda Rissonnette.

Graduates—Arthur Loren Broock,
Frank Paul Cogger, Burchard Lawrence Hart, Myron Theodore Hunnewell, Arthur John Kerrigan, William
Kinghorn, Stephen Henry McCarthy,
Peter Joseph McKone, George Arthur
Phelps, Leon Oscar Vigeant, Outda
Jeannette, Bissonnette, Lillian Mar
guerite Brown, Ella Rosa Callahan, Luella Mae Conley, Elizabeth Gordon Davidson, Bertha
Bernice Douglas, Josephine Frances
Duchesne, Bernice Margaret Dundon,
Lulu Maria Field, Mauß Elizabeth Gaynor, Lillian Margaret Harrington, Mar ior, Lillian Margaret Harrington, Mai not, Linian Margaret Harrington, Mar-tha Haynes Harris, Teresa Garland Lew, Teresa Margaret McDermott, Elizabeth Alice Murray, Ambie Jose-phine Palm, Grace Verenica Reynolds, Margaret Josephine Riley, Sadie margaret Josephine Riley, Sadio Theresa Stack, Katherine Frances Wholey.

MOODY SCHOOL.

Violin and piano,
John McQuade, Hazel Witt,
Song, "The Sleeping Camp,"
Recitation, "Overthrow of Belshazzar," Barry Campbel Susie Green.
Song, "Sweet and Low."

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Recitation, "The Bells of Shanden."
Francis Mahony
John Bryan.
Song, "Over the Harbor Har."
Violin and plane,
Frederic Gleason, Charles Brennan,
Recitation, "Battle of Hobenlinden,"
Themas Campbell

Cornelius Desmond,

Cornelus Deallows.

Song, "The Swing Song,"
Recitation, "The Landing of the Pilgrims"
Felicia Hemans

Henry Brennan.
Recitation, "A Lost Chord,"
Adelaide Proctor
Lua Owen, Marion Lawiiss.
Solo, "My Old Kentucky Home,"
Ralph Coburn.
Presentation of Class Gift,
Cornelius Desmand, Class President.
Presentation of Diplomas.
Mr. Midgley, Sub-Committee.
Class Song.
The hour has come, and all too soon.

The hour has come, and all too soon,
When we must say, "Farewell."
To all our happy school-life here,
We now must say, "Farewell."
The days have passed in busy flight,
These years will come no more,
And childhood hours so you and balakt. And childhood hours so gay and bright For us are almost o'er.

O, may we in the days to come,
Through years of weal or wee,
Look onward to the heavenly goal,— Our Father's blest abode!

learned. And life's hard tasks are done May each one hear a loving voice,—
"'Tis well, O faithful one." Accompanist, Irone Wardell.

Accompanist, Irene Wardell.
Graduates—Howard Akerley, Gerald
Francis Reane, Edith Mae Beharrell,
Estelle Naomi Bloomfield, Charles
Frederic Brennan, Henry Patrick Brennan, John Francis Brennan, Lucien
Roderique Brunelle, John Thomas
Rryan, Edward Denis Cawley, Susan
Emma Chase, Helen Dorothy Cunninings, Ralph Hazelton Coburn, Cornelius Francis Desmond, Mary Dillon,
Poster Ellingwood, John Conway Egan,
Ellzabeth Adelaide Eastman, Gladys
Marion Gillow, Frederic James Gleason,
Susie Mae Green, Luther Prescott
Grover, Blanche Gertrude Brennan,
d Marion Louise Lawliss, Joseph Hugh
Maguire, Elizabeth Martin, Jennie
Catherine McFadyen, Katherine Louise
McCartin, Anna Rosalya McCusker, Catherine McFadyen, Katherine Louise McCartin, Anna Rosalyn McCusker, John Francis McQuade, Jamrs Lawrence Moynihan, Bertha Holbrock Nelson, Katherine Mary O'Donneil, Anna Louise Owen, Marion Frances Phelps, Esther Claire Sullivan, Edson Stanley Taft, Lucy Louise Thornein, Larkin Thorndike Trull, Agnes Irene Wardell, Gertrude Weinbeck, Harel Weinbeck, Hazel Weinbeck, Hazel Weinbeck, Hazel Weinbeck, Hazel Elizabeth Wirt.

BAILEY'S BIRD

MADE BEST TIME IN FLY OF HOMING FIGEONS.

The Lowell district of National Association of Homing Pigeons held a 500 mile race from Aylmer, Ont., Canada, Saturday. The birds were liberated at five o'clock in the morning. walter H. Bailey's fird made the fastest time, reaching this cur at 2.94 in

est time, reaching this COV 85 1024 to the ofternoon, making the distance in nine hours, four minutes. Ernest E. Barley's bird made it in a hours, 25 minutes, 1500 yards a min-inte. This is the second time the Messrs, Bailey birds have accomplished this race in the same day, as there are very few birds that can make 500 miles in a day. These two birds have flown tree miles since May 1, 1908. flown 1700 miles since May 1, 1908.

CHAIRMAN OFFICERS

A Contest on Between Man With Revolver At-Republican Leaders

CHICAGO, June 20.-Eight members of the republican national committee mer West, a night watchman, was BY STATE BOARD OF left Chicago last night for Cincinnati probably fatally shot last night and to confer with Storetary Taft concern- Patrolman Frank E. Butman, and Wiling the election of a national chair- liam Gammell, a special officer, were man to manage the republican cam- wounded by bullets from a revolver in paign. The sub-committee was ap- the hands of a man, who attacked them pointed at the suggestion of Secretary on Pine street, near the factory of the Taft, who is said to be somewhat em- Pawtucket Manufacturing company barrassed by appeals from his friends Butman, although shot in the arm, in Ohlo, for the appointment of Arthur managed to hold the man, who was I. Vorys or of Myron T. Herrick of taken to the police station, where he that state, and by the demand made in Zave the name of Bailey. The wounda petition by a majority of the mem-ed were taken to the Twin City hospibers of the national committee for the tal. West, received a bullet in the appointment of Frank H. Hitchcock, stomach, and there is little hope that The latter, because of his success in he will recover. The injuries of the the Taft campaign for delegates, is be- other two men are not serious. ing strongly rushed by his friends, while those who are personally at ing along Pine street, when he was tached to Mr. Vorys have announced approached by an unknown man, who that they linend to make every possible pointed to a man and woman sitting

Myron T. Hétrick, Ohio: Frank B. Kellogg, Mimicaota; Charles Nagel, Missouri; E. F. Hert, Iowa; Senator W. E. orah, Iôcho; E. C. Duncan, North Carollna, and Frank O. Lowden, lithnots

The sub-committee was selected when the new national committee net for organization immediately after the adjournment of the convention. Friends of Hitchcock insist that more than half of the eight members will vote to elect him chairman, while the adsorates of Vorys say that five members favor the election of the lation of control of the lation. of Vorys say that five members favor the election of the latter or some man other than Mr. Hitchcock. It is conceded, however, that the chairmanship depends absolutely upon the wishes of Mr. Taft, who has not publicly expressed any preference. Nevertheless, he has indicated that the question is one of practical politics and that no election will be made for sentimental reasons.

reasons.

Keen interest in the selection of a political manager for Secretary Taft is taken by Charles I. Taft of Chio, and Henry Taft of New York, brother of the republican nominee. In view of the fact that Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Vorys both have strong followings an effort was made yesterday by Charles P. Taft to have both withdraw from the race. The suggestion that this course be taken, when made to Mr. Hitchcock, caused him-to state that he had at no lime been a candidate for

the chairmanship and that he would not embarrass the secretary by tooking for the place. Mr. Vorys would make no statement whatever, leaving his interests entirely with his friends.

That the sub-committee is empowered to select a chairman and a treassurer, was asserted by Myron T. Herrick after the adjournment of the sub-committee. All of the members of the committee, however, do not understand the authority given them in the same manner as Mr. Herrick.

The secretaryship and the position

manent official is named.

It was decided that the committee should start for Cincinnati late last night and the conference with Secretary Taft is to be held this morning.

ary Taft is to be new tors mortalis, the secretary having left Washington

the fecteday.

Before the sub-committee met a score of the members of the national committee, who are insistent that Mr. Hitchcock shall be appointed, met in an adjoining room. They drew up a retition addressed to Secretary Taft, asking for the selection of Mr. Hitchcock, which will be delivered to the scoretary today by a member of the sub-committee. Twenty-four signatures were secured in the meeting and it was then circulated among other members, who had been absent. Before the meeting of the sub-committee, was held a majority of the national committee, it is asserted, had signed the petition and the signatures did not include any members of the sub-committee. Twenty-four signal is moved to the family. How to cure it should be of unteld value to Lowell mothing the petition and the signatures did not include any members of the sub-committee. This pastition is the care and anxiety are doubled when the recall the sewage and carried the petition and the signatures did not include any members of the sub-committee. The family is added to ordinary conditions that was held a majority of the national committee, it is asserted, had signed the petition and the signatures did not include any members of the sub-committee. The family is added to ordinary conditions that was held a majority of the national committee. The family is a premise of the sub-committee and the signatures did not include any members of the sub-committee any members of the sub-committee. The family is a sub-committee any members of the sub-committee and the sub-committee any members of the sub-committee any members of the sub-committee any members of the sub-committee and members in the reasting of a family, but the brook that include any members of the sub-com-mittee appointed to confer with the secretary. This petition is intended by the friends of Mr. Hitchcock to aug-ment the influence of individual letters that the first of the secretary second days

tacked Policemen

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 20,-El-

Officer William Gammell was walkthat they intend to make every possible effort in his behalf. Congressman James S. Sherman of New York, who yesterday was nominated for vice president, accompanied the sub-committee to Cincinnati.

The men who will confer with Secretary Taft on the chairmanship question are: Powell Clayton, Arkansas; Myron T. Herrick, Ohio: Frank B. Kellogg, Minnesota; Charles Nagel, man to complain to a regular police-man, whereupon the man drew a re-volver and fired, the bullet hitting Gammell in the left side of the nock. rushed up to receive a bullet in the arm from the same revolver. Then Night Watchman West came out of the factory and was shot. Just as he fell Officer Butman recovering some-what from the effect of his wound, selzed the man with the revolver and dragging him to a patrol box, held him

until an ambulance arrived.

At the police station, the man declined to give any information about nimself beyond saying that his name was Bailey.

The man and woman, who were sitting in the decreased in the de

ting in the doorway disappeared im-mediately after the shooting and at a late hour last night the police were unable to obtain any clue to their

YOUNG FARMERS

CLOSE THEIR THIRD SUCCESS-FUL YEAR.

The board of government at the Lyon street school in Central street, a story of which appeared in The Sun Lyon street school in Central street, a story of which appeared in The Sunrecently, has closed its third successful year and the citizens of Lowell might well feel proud of the members of the rising generation who have placed the school on a very high plane. Miss Lee, the principal of the school, was the originator of the idea of a government among the pupils of the school, and owing to her untiring efforts and the assistance of the pupils

school, and owing to ner unuring efforts and the assistance of the pupils the idea has been well carried out.

The school yard, which heretofore contained only tutts of grass here and there has been transfer all the a little of the school yard. ed to select a chairman and a treasturer, was asserted by Myron T. Herrick after the adjournment of the subcommittee, however, do not understand the authority given them in the
same manner as Mr. Herrick.

The secretaryship and the position
of sergeant-at-arms were settled by
the election of Elmer Dover of Ohio
and Wm. P. Stone of Maryland, to succeed themselyes as secretary and
sergeant-at-arms respectively. General
Fowell Clayton of Arkansas was
chosen to act as chairman until a permanent official is named. attend to their duties and care for their little lots, each showing com-mendable respect for the rights of others.

Household Worries

secretary. This petition is intenues by the friends of Mr. Hitchcock to augment the influence of individual letters mailed to the secretary several days ago.

SHOT DEAD

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BODIES OF COUPLE FOUND IN PARK.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio, June 20,—The hoftes of Miss Arline Kniely, 5 years old, and Charles Stack, 50 years old, and an ord, solution of the sewers in Wigginville, and an ordy solution of the sewers in Wigginville, and an ordy solution of the sewers in Volk in the lack of the head. The police say of the lack of the head, The police say of the la

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HEALTH

Streets Near River Must Be Raised

IN ORDER TO SECURE PROPER DRAINAGE

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sewer that is labeled "unfit and inadequate." The committee on sewers met last night and the Worthen street extent.

Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan was present and he told the committee that the ing for the Merrimack Clothing Co. he said that because of the inferiority of the sewer it was impossible to keep building.

the one to supply or suggest a remedy. He thought that the Dutton street sewer might be lowered but he said it would be impossible to lower the Worthen street sewer. He thought that the lowering of the Dutton street sewer would fix matters all right. The following important communication from the state board of health relative to the drainage of Wigginville and South Lowell was read:

and South Lowell was read: COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU

SETTS. Office of the State Board of Health

State House, Boston, June 15, 1998.
To Mr. George Bowers, City Engineer,
Lowell, Massachusetts.
Dear Sir: The State Board of Health received from you on May 6, 1908, the following communication relative to the sewerage of the city of Lowell:
"At a meeting of the committee on

Board of Health in regard to the proper method of drainage for that part of Lowell known as Wigginville and South Lowell. This is the same part of Tewksbury that has petitioned the State Board of Health in former

subsequently, on May 27th, in response to a request for an outline of your proposed plans, a plan was submitted showing the districts of Wigginville and South Lowell, and certain elovations of the ground, and of the Concord river and a tributary brook in this region. On June 2nd a further communication was received, giving an outline of your proposed plans of sewerage and sewage disposal for these districts as follows:

"In explanation of the plan sent you showing the Oaklands, Wigginville and South Lowell, would say that there are three different propositions for the disposal of the sewage of Wigginville and South Lowell.

South Lowell.

Mrs. J. E. Hatch, formerly of 45 Dutten the clay of Lowell;

Beyond the information furnished by the plan and profiles presented, it does not appear that further information is available as to the topostaphy and ele-vation of three districts, though the construction of sewers and drains has already been begun there by the city

construction of sewers and drains has already been begin there by the city government. It is understood that the separate system of sewerage is to be adopted and followed in providing sewerage in these districts.

The beard was caused the locality to be examined by its ensineer and has examined the pleas and information passint it therealth.

The elevation of the greater part of the land in the districts under consideration is such that sewerage can be provided without difficulty and the sewers can be fill at ratiofactory elevation and grades but the plan shows that a part of the districts I vidence, the Couleal river, in which several dwelling houses have already been constructed, has at a very low level with respect to the river, and an examination shows that much of this area is poorly drained and subject to flocality at times of high water in the river. It is my acticable to provide efficient drainage for these districts under the conditions that now exist there;

and furthermore, if sewers should be the territory in question could be con-

built in Billerica street and portions of adjacent streets, and in certain streets in the variety of the brook entering the river apposite Bolton street shown upon the plan, they would necessarily of the test of disposal of the sewage to him the brook the ground of the cost of disposal of the sewage to him the lover of the ground of Warshville and South Lowell by water. Under these conditions it would be recessarily of the cost of disposal of the sewage to him the lover difficult, it not impracticable, to prevent the leakage of a ly constructed elsewhere, the cost of great quantity of water into the sewage by this plan would be reasonable.

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The board would recommend that the city secure control of the brook flowing through this district and of its tributaries, and that these be kept to a condition suitable for the removal of all drainage from this region. The control of these streams can be seemed now, and the necessary changes made in their courses, at far less expense than will be the case if this necessary work is deforred until the district becomes more thickly settled.

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building.

Engineer Bowers was looked to as but trouble has already been experienced from the discharge of sewage income to supply or suggest a remedy. anced from the discharge of sewage into the river above the lowest dam, and the stream receives so much pollution from manufacturing wastes and in other ways that it already appears to be a source of nuisance at times of dry weather in portions of its course through the city. In view of the circumstances, the river is not, in the opinion of the board, a proper place of disposal for any considerable quantity. pinion of the hoard, a proper pace of lisposal for any considerable quantity as would evidently be discharged from the districts now un-der consideration.

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It is evidently possible to collect the sewage of Wigginville and South Lowell by gravity into a main sower laid in the streets and along the railroad dispose of it by discharging it into the existing sewer at Rogers street. No definite studies appear to have yet been made which would serve as a basis for estimating the probable cost of construction of the sewage steed. It is also evidently practicable to collect all the sewage of Wigginville and South Lowell at some convenient point net far from the location of the Southern division of the Boston and Maine railroad, and pump-it-to-a-disposal area to be located on the westerity side of the railroad. An area suitably located for filter beds can be found in this region, and the soil in parts of this area is apparently well adapted for the purification of sewage by intermittent filtration. It is very probable that the sewage of the higher parts of the thorus for many years.

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Firemen Had to Make a Desperate Fight

PORTLAND, Me., June 20.-For more than an hour last evening this city was threatened with a repetition of the great fires of last winter. A patrolmen first discovered it and gave the alarm.

It started in the wholesale departmen of the store of Loring, Short & Harmon at the corner of Congress and Center streets, and as soon as Chief Eldridge reached the scene he ordered a second alarm to be given, and then finding it a harder proposition than he had anticlpated, ordered a general atarm,

The Lancaster building was built by J. B. Brown & Sons in 1852, and is one of the best four-story blocks in the city. Loring, Short & Harmon occupied the floors for their book and stationery business and had a large book blindery in con-

especially protected by order of Chief Eidridge.

The firemen worked in constant danger of "live" electric wires until the current was shat off. Chief Eldridge found that the Languerer building would be ruined and directed the attention of his men to the work of saving the surrounding buildings.

The fire at one time crept over into the other half of the building occupied, by Haskell & Jones, tailors, but it was promptly met. The thick party wall aided the firemen at this point.

When first seen the fire seemed to be in the shipping room in the basement, but it shot up the elevator well to the roof. The fire was the reverse of spectacular. The flames could be seen for har first and through room or windows, and then it died down, while the blinding

An instant through room or windows, and then it died down, while the blinding imoke poured down on the firemen.

The seventh revised edition of Vergrill's Naine civil officer was in the bindigry of Loring Shor: & Harmon and went with the rest.

The losses are approximately as follows:

Owners of the building, \$50,000.

Loring, Short & Harmon, stock, \$50,000.

Haskell & Jones, \$20,000, smoke and water largely.

Ira F. Clark & Co., smoke and water, \$55,000.

George Davis, planos, \$5000.
The Manufacturers output company,

\$5.00.

Smith photo company, \$2000.

Chandlers' band, \$1.30.

Getchell clothing company, \$2000.

The building next to the Lancaster block is owned by Charles Z. Clapp and was badly damaged. The insurance will probably average more than one-half the loss and in some cases wholly covers the damage.

ENJOYABLE OUTING.

The trustees of the Chelmsford street church tendered an outing to the church chorus Thursday afternoon and syring at the Rollins cottage in Blilerica. During the afternoon games
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FOR SALE-Columbia phonograph, 2 brass horns, stand, reproducer and set of 3 fold tubes and 70 Edison records, No neasonable offer refused. Apply to 24 Exeter st., Centralville.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-ETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. By virtue of a license granted to me By virtue of a license granted to me by the Probate Court for the County of Middlesex, dated June 2, 1903, will be sold at public auction on the respective premises in Lowell, in said County, on Wednesday, June 24th at one-thirty (1.39) o'clock p. m., and two (2) o'clock, p. m., the following described parcels real estate, namely:

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A certain tract of land with the bulldings thereon, situated on the easterly side of Fletcher st. in said Lowell, and comprising lots 2 and 3 on plan entitled "Plan of land in Lowell, belonging to William H. Anderson, Lowell, June 6th, 1887, Osgood & Snell, C. E's." and bounded and described, viz: Beginning at the northwesterly corner of the premises on said Fletcher st. and at lot No. 4 on said plan; thonce at a right angle with said st, easterly through the centre of a passageway in a point at the centre of a passageway in the centre of a passageway in the centre of last mentioned passageway; runs about north and south; thence at an angle of 6 deg. 3m., southerly, through the centre of last mentioned passageway, 35-18-10 ft. to a point; thence in a direction a little east of south; still in the centre of last mentioned passageway, 7-23-100 ft. to lot No. 1 on said plan; thence, westerly through a passageway and along said lot No. 1, 51-60-100 ft. to said Fletcher st. tence at a right angld northerly 43-5-100 ft. The passageway and along said lot No. 1, 51-60-100 ft. to the peint of beginning. Containing 285-10 sq. ft. The passageways delineated on said plan are to be forever kept open for the use of the abutters in common.

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LIVE AGENTS—Men or women, wanted to introduce high grade household specialty into every home; quick sales; bis profits. Send for particulars. The Elion Specialty Co., 167 Temont st., Boston.

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FOR SALE—In North Chelmstord, corner of Middlesex and Gay sts., a seven-room cottage house, on line of electric benchmands and two fits to the point of beginning.

Terms made known at sale.

John A. McGuire, executor of the will of Mary A. McGuire, we would never be a formerly of a said Bennett's thence by said Reed's land 50 ft. to the point of beginning.

Two TENEMENT house, modern, near North common. Few dandy cottage house, on line of electric plants are described and for firmerly of a said Bennett's thence of the said Reed's land 50 ft. to the point of beginning and Tyngs-bennet's land 160 ft. to the point of beginning and Tyngs-bennet's land 160 ft. to the point of beginning and Tyngs-bennet's land 160 ft. to the point of beginning and the point of the will of the point of the will of the point of the will of the po

MANTED—Children to board in country. Second house past city line on Gorham st. Take Boston car.

WANTED—Horses to board at Middle st. Best of care taken of carriages and harnesses. Teams delivered to your house if wanted. Special attention given to boarders. Call at stable, 32 Middle st. C. E. Lougee, manager.

WANTED—A small, but sunny tenement in a respectable location near the business contre. Address A. J. F. Sun Office. WANTED—A few horses to pasture. Fine shady pasture, best of feed, on car line, near city, 31 per week. Call Middle st., stable.

WANTED—Second hand furniture, antique furniture, etc. A. S. Edwards, 137 Fletcher st. Tel. 1376-5.

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WANTED—Everybody to use the Lily White-Tooth and Mouth Wash. Sold at Builer's Drug store. 201 Middlesex st.

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We will paper your room, furnishing the paper and border to match, and hang the same in a first-class manner, for \$2.00 Inside and outside paintings, whitewashing, etc. Will cheerfally and the paper and border to match, and whitewashing, etc. Will cheerfally and the same should not be same of an and ones. Wanter and one present end to said Country deceased, intestate. White and hang the same in a first-class manner, white day of June. A. D., 196, at nine work by the low.

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Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Piet Judge of said Court, this succenthally of June, in the year one thousand over household and eight.

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W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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FOR SALE-Lodging house, steam heat electric lights. Inquire 75 East Merri mack at. FOR SALE—220 feet of land on Lake-view avenue at a bargain. Plan at 57 Lakeview avenue. Apply to Mrs. Reade.

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FOR SALE-4-room cottage, lots of shed roon, good barn, four acres good land, 3) apple trees, four pears, three peach trees, grapes, and near electrics, 5c fare, planear, location, near the model. pleasant location, must be sold at once. Price \$1100. Come quick. J. W. Bruce & Co., 183 Middlesex st.

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Bennett's land 160 ft. to the point of beginning.

Terms made known at sale.

John A. McGuire, executor of the will of Mary A. McGuire.

Lowell, June 13, 1903.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other porsons interested in the estate of Morgan Riley, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

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SNT it possible that the great American novelist, the great American poet, the great Anierl can sculptor or the great American artist may be a woman? Although comparatively novices in these lines, already women have done wonders. With a larger experience and larger culture how much more will be possi-ble! At the recent salon in Paris the number of women who had pictures on number of women who had pictures on the walls was larger than ever before, and critics say that the quality of the work was more than could have been expected. Of course the French view of art differs somewhat from ours. of art differs somewhat from ours. Shapely nymphs and gorgeous bowers that are the favorite "gerns" of our millionaire art connolsseurs are taboo with the French critic, who prefers a cough of vaccineties of meetings. with the French critic, who prefers a touch of vagueness, of mysticism, in his paintings. An American woman who has succeeded in eatching just the who has succeeded in catching just the evasive atmosphere that is dear to the Parisian art lover and who has, besides, a solid basis of technical skill on which to build her superstructure of art is Miss Mary Cassatt. She is the sister of the late A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and her canvases are no mere hasty potholiers, but represent the best efforts of a skillful craftswoman, a mature, cultivated mind and a single delicate and idealistic imagination. Two of Miss Cassatt's recent paintings are reproduced on this page, and when it is stated, that she is a hative of Pittsburg, the home of iton, steel and coal, whence are supposed to come no good things in art or literature, the unsophisticated will have more occasion for whence are supposed to come no good things in art or literature, the unsophisticated will have more occasion for surprise. Miss Cassatt comes of Scotch-Irish stock, as do Mrs. Margaret Deland, the novellst, and Miss Agoss Irwin the president of Redelife. garet Deland, the novelist, and Miss Agnes Irwin, the president of Radeliffe college, who are all Pilisburgers by birth and whose families belonged to the same circle of substantial, well bred folk who built the commercial foundation upon which rises the present...greatness of Pittsburg—people who had nothing in common with the new multimillionaires that newspapers exploit to the discredit of a city which cares not less for intellectual achievecares not less for intellectual achievement than any other in the Union. Miss Cassatt first took up art at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. In 1875 she went to Europe to study. She lived in Spain for some, time and studled in Italy and Holland. Pinally, she settled down to serious work in Parls, where she acknowledges that her work was influenced by Manet and Degas. She painted assiduously and gradually was accorded recognition. French critical compare her style to that of Puvis de Chavanne, and so appreciative are they that she, is the only woman whose work has been given a place in the "calliefotte" collection of the Louvre with that of other artists, of the impressionist school. As a further mark of their esteem she was in 1905, on the recommendation of M. Delcasse, forpressionist school. As a further mark of their esteem she was in 1905, on the recommendation of M. Deleasse, foreign minister of France, decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor.



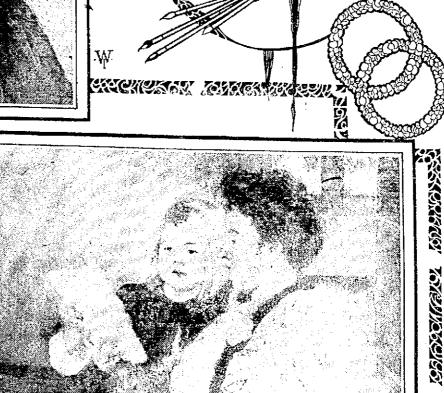
"LA LECTURE"-BY MISS CASSATT.

Philadelphia, New York and Chicago have the largest art schools in the country, but the Qusker City seems to be a favorite place of residence for the successful woman artist. There is an air of tranquillity and repose about lts picturesque suburbs which is extremely soothing to tired nerves. Eliza-

in offs, but uses pastel as well, and is considered one of the foremost etchers of the day. Her paintings sell readily Hill." shown at the Paris salon and and are worth from \$2,000 up. She has not been in America for a number of years. Her home at the present time is at 10 Rue de Marignan, Paris.

Philadelphia, New York and Chicago have the largest art schools in the

specialize more and more. There are miniature specialists, water color spe-cialists, etchers, portrait, marine and



they can do better work in Paris than elsewhere because of its art atmosphere. There are, of course, the famous galleries, with their hints from the masters, and the great ones of the world or art new all he met at some time or other in the French capital, while most of them have studios there. Miss Cassatt, Miss Elizabeth Nourse, Mme. Elizabeth Gardner Bou-guereau. Miss Marie Cronin, Miss Eather Hunt, Miss Ellen Stuart, Miss Catherine Wetkins, Mrs. Mary Mac-Monnies, Miss Blanche Dillaye, Miss Anne Klumke and many others spend all or part of their time in France. Miss Cecilla Beaux, although her adcrees is Gloucester, Mass, is often to be found in the alluring French capitul, where her canvases are admired greatly. She was a pupil at the Ju-lion and Lazar schools. Miss Beaux is one of the most distinguished of American women painters, having won gold medals at many exhibitions. Most of the women who have achiev-

ed notable success in art have re-ceived some or all of their training abrowl. Excellent as are the American art schools, there is apparently a finish that they cannot yet give. Of cottrse foreign study is expensive. It cannot be managed comfortably on less than a thousand a year, although it may cost much more and has cost even less. The temptations and trials of the girl art student in Paris are no greater than in any other strange city provided the girl speaks French fluently and is provided with independent means. The women at the top of the profession have seen to it that many helpful clubs are provided for the novice, and unless a girl prefers the gayety of the Quartier Latin there is no reason why she should be less con-yentional than at home. The American Circle (the large is one of the place Girls' club in Paris is one of the places in which the girl art student may be comfortable and surrounded by refined influences at a small cost. Its accom-modations cost from 25 to 30 francs a week. In France \$25 will buy about as much as \$40 in America. Mrs. White-law Reld is the president of this club. The Students' Hostel, the gift of Mrs. Whitney Hoff, is a woman's hotel on a small scale. Holy Trinity Lodge is another abiding place for the girl student. It is under the direction of Holy Trinity church, Paris. Altogether the outlook for women artists who seek to perfect themselves abroad is encour-aging, and as more women turn to art each year there is no doubt that larger opportunities will be opened to them, JEANNETTE GARDENER,

FROM PALACE TO HOTEL.

Achilleion, the beautiful palace built for the late Empress Elizabeth of Austria at Corfu at a cost of \$5,000,000, of their esteen she was in 1955, on the recommendation of M. Deleasse, for minister of France, decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor.

Miss Cassatt has received notable prizes from the Pan-American expositions and a change strict in the prize of the Work Vork Water Color club, Women's Art club, American Women and a change strict in the prize from the Pan-American exposition of Paris and many other organizations. Her Philation are open to women and a change strict in the president of the Plastic club, a member of the Peliouship club of Philations are open to women change in the entry mean and a change in the president of the Plastic club, a member o has been purchased by a syndleate, which will convert it into a hotel and sauitarium. The palace, which is of pure white marble, was designed by the Italian architect Signor Carito. It contains 128 rooms and a chapel, situated in the general submits designed.

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pare with it, and that is the tendency to put off things till tomorrow. How completely parents hold their children's lives in their hands when they are young! They can make them anything they want or by a little carelessness prevent them from ever reach-ing the heights for which they were

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As Result of Fierce Rain Squall

CLEVELAND, O., June 39-Two men lost their lives and several others had narrow escapes late yesterday when following the hortest day Cleveland has experienced in four years a fierce rain squall broke over the lake.

John Lloyd, a fisherman, was drowned.

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ON THURSDAY NEXT. JUNE 25, AT 3 P.M., AT 712 GORHAM STREET, I SHALL OFFER FOR SALE ON THE PREMISES, A FOUR-TENE-MENT HOUSE AND ABOUT 12,200 SQUARE FEET OF LAND.

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On the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, I shall offer for sale the above properly, which will certainly prove an excellent investment and one that should interest the speculator. The present income of the large area that is left to improve. The fact that this property has a of the large on two streets, certainly adds to its value. There is a frontage of two streets, earlied and frontage on Pine Hill street, and the lot is a level and dry one. There is a four-tenement house fronting on Gorrents for \$331 a year, and it is certainly rented very low. Plans were made a few years ago for a large block in the rear facing Pine Hill street, and there would then be ample yard room for the new block and the present standing one. It certainly looks to me with all the advantages that this property offers that it should interest the speculator. Location is without a doubt a number of industries in this section, to schools, churches, and but a few minutes' waik to the heart of the city. All inquiries should be made at the Terms: \$50) to be paid as soon as struck off. A good liberal mortgage can remain at 5 per cent.

EXECUTRIX SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON NEXT SATURDAY, JUNE 27, AT 2.30 P. M.

By virtue of a license granted to me by the probate court for the countries Middlesen, I shall offer for sale on the premises in two separate

At 2.30 P. M.

FIRST PARCEL, which is situated on the northerly side of Pleasant street, Dracut. Mass., near the Centra Mestias House, is the second property heyond the town hall. The lot has a large frontage on Pleasant street and has an area of twenty-five thousand seven hundred and eighty-three square feet (25.750). The lot is very level and is all fenced in; it is but a few minutes walk from the electric tars and the fact of it being so near the town hall, churches and schools, it should certainly attract the attention of someone who would like a nice site for a country home as it is in the five cent fare to Lowell and on the fact line. You know with almost 26,000 square feet of land, you could build a nice little cottage and have quite a large garden.

At 3 P. M.

SECOND PARCEL is situated on the easterly side of Bridge street, teut, Mass, having a frontage of about 500 front and an area of about 500 Dracut, Mass., having a frontage of about 50 frot and an area of about 5000 square feet. This is a very nice site and is a perfectly level and dry lot. It is located about one minute's walk from the end of the electric car line of neighbors, med all of whom own their own homes.

Terms: \$75 must be'l did to the auctioneer as a deposit on the first parcel as soon as struck off. \$50 must be paid on the second parcel as 1900.

By order of ANNIE M. LEACH. Executrix of the wall of Abby Leach.

NEXT SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1508. AT 3.30 P. M., ABSOLUTE SALE OF A TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE, STABLE AND ABOUT 9400 SQ. FEET OF LAND AT 69-71 THIRD STREET, CENTRALVILLE.

FEET OF LAND AT 69-71 THIRD STREET, CENTRALVILLE.

On the premises I shall offer for sale to whomsever will but the meet this two tenement leases, stable and about face separate feet of land. The home consists of two tenements wire via resons with each tenement, being in part, with each tenement, when the risk resons with each tenement, being in part, with each tenement repeated than and back he as, san her and cold water, with each tenement is specially treat and each fields, san her and cold water, will part the house in good condition. The surface feature of the author stable has two stalls, and derry of lot has a large fractions on Thirl surface, became of of dear stop square for a very large send on the feature of this surface, has an user of dear stop square. The lot has good of littless and including the view a number of peach, rear and upple trees. The leading walk to the square Now then a two tenement house as considered the very before the square. Now then a two tenement house as considered the very before the square. Now then a two tenement house as considered the very before that a run can have, especially so for a man of modern's he area when a high every one tenement and have tenement of the experience of the services and large the large as the sample were the health of a more little land. Look this powerfy up and call in the offer of the neutroneer and take trending you have the large as the fact will interest the intending you have to be on more little land. Look this powerfy up and call of the offer of the neutroneer and take trending you have the large of the services and take trending you have the large of the services and take trending you have the large of the services and take trending you have the large of the services and take trending you have the large of the services and take trending you have the large of the services and take trending you have the large of the services and take trending you have the large of the services and the services are the services as a service of the services

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JOHN M. FARRELL

Auctioneer Office, 162 Market St.--Te1, 1147-5-Lowell, Mass.

Monday, June 22, 1908, at 3 o'clock P. M.

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UTTERANCE

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PITTSFIELD, June 20.-The balloon rifle bullets during the flight, Mr. Glid-Boston, yibich made its initial ascent den and Mr. Stavens landed in a iere yesterday, landed safely shortly pasture where a young bull was con-



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REPORT OF DEATHS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE

Boston this afternoon.

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15-Frank H. McLan, 51, uracinia,
Marie L. Ferron, 57, cancer,
Bridgat Comors, 65, icart disease,
Patrick F. Qulon, 45, cancer,
Mary A. Aribur, 9, osteo myelitis,
15-M. Luzie Upton, 54, carcinoma,
Alojay Kulak, 55, peritomitis,
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outly be obliged to pass on the woods. They kept on walan, hewever, until just before midnight when they reached the farmhouse of W. W. Burnett, four or five miles from the place the landing was made. The aeronauts passed the remainder of the night at the farmhouse and today made preparations to ship the balloon to Mr. Stevens factory for necessary repairs. Mr. Gilden said over the telephone to doy that at heast eight hours would be tempted to transport the balloon from the seat where the harding was made at the seat of the trip was made at the seat of the s



House Repairs.

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Merrimack Street, Opposite City Hall Week June 22—TONY MACK
Latest Moving Pictures:
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THE YALE CREW SEVEN

Men Who Will Race Due to Heat in Chicago Against Harvard

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 29 .-The active work of the Yale and Harlittle to choose between the rowing and perature was \$8 degrees. the condition of the rival 'varsity eights and the outcome of the race would appear to rest with the coaches in keepng their men from "going stale" in In the four miles practice rows Harvard has done a little hetter than Yale, but allowances made for differing conditions of tide, wind and entrents which latter are peculiar in the river, puts the eights almost on par. Probably in no provious years or quite a while back has the wind been so perverse when tidal conditions were tight for a practice row, and in consequence Yale had much less rowing them usual and the crew's longer stay in quarters here has brought no advantage. Harvard has not minded the rough water so much and has worked out the usual amount Quite a few visitors in both the Yale and Harvard quarters affer expected over Sunday and early next week.

The official statistics of the Yale are follows:

Yale varsity cight:

Row G. avelingdess. Naw Yall. condition between now and Thursday, TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL MAY

Crew were given out today. They are as follows:
Yale varsity eight:
Bow, G. Auchineloss, New York city, 153 lbs.; 2, J. H. Petton, Dulutt, Minn., 182 lbs.; 3, W. K. Rice, New York city, 169 lbs.; 4, F. C. Hunt, Hor Spring: 8, D., 175 lbs.; 5, W. F. Duokle, Pittsburg, Pa., 175 lbs.; 6, W. F. Duokle, Pittsburg, Pa., 175 lbs.; 6, H. A. Howe, Orange N. J., 175 lbs.; 6, H. A. Howe, Orange N. Y., 181 lbs.; stroke, D. T. Gelawold, Eric, Pa., 188 lbs.; coxswain, J. D. Chra, New York city, 140 lbs.; 7, C. E. Ide, (capt.), Spracues, Row York city, 140 lbs.; cox, S. C. Rand, Newton Bow, R. A. Woddell, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 185 lbs.; 2, F. A. Godley, New York city, 10 lbs.; 3, D. Miller, Glen Ridge, N. J., 175 lbs.; 2, F. A. Godley, New York city, 15 lbs.; 2, F. A. Godley, New York city, 16 lbs.; 3, Four oared crew:
Bow, R. A. Woddell, Poughkeepsie, N. J., 175 lbs.; 2, F. A. Godley, New York city, 15 lbs.; 2, F. A. Godley, New York city, 10 lbs.; 3, D. Miller, Glen Ridge, N. J., 175 lbs.; 5, C. Rand, Newton Centre, Mass., 171 lbs.; stroke, B. F. B. Wallis, Doreaester, Mass., 190 lbs.; sub, L. R. Robbins, Springfield, Mass., 155 lbs.

WOMAN WAS DEAD

Her Companion Probably Fatally Injured

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., June 20, How Charles Stach, 45 years of age, THE BATTLE OF SUMMET SPRINGS Arline Knisely, 19 years of age, was Barbaric warfare shown in scenes of killed late last night when their bodies Indian warrior—The death of the were round in the heart of the city is killed by Buffalo Bill. a mystery which the police are working upon to solve. Early today pending upon to solve. Early today pending the arrival of the coroner the police and the bandit hunters of the Union Paprofessed to have no definite clues to in a real hold-up.

Fallen forward over the dashboard A HOLIDAY AT "T. E." RANCH Fallen torward over the dashpould point a buggy the horse walking slowly about in a circle at Fifth street and the cowboys and Cowgirls in sporting play the complete from the about in a circle at Fifth street and Minnich avenue four blocks from the public square the body of Miss Knisely, bublic square the body of Miss Knisely, a bullet in her brain, was found by two men who halted the animal. A few yards distant beside the roadway Stach was discovered, groaning in pain, a bullet hole above his right eye.

"I've been shot," was his muttered remark. Stach was removed to his home where a physician worked overhim for hours in an effort to restore consciousness.

The young woman's body was re-

consciousness.

The young woman's body was removed to the morgue.
According to the police Stack engaged the horse and hugay from a liver ystable and had taken Miss Knisely driving. From the few remarks made by the wounded man it is interred that the couple were attacked. Persons living near the sener to the tragedy say that they heard there shots together with a woman's screams.

Cowboys and Cowgirls German Cuirassiers

Japanese Soldiery Royal Irish Lancer Mexican Vaque FOOTBALL HORSES

HIGH SCHOOL EQUESTRIANI.

Russian Cossacks
U. S. Cavali U. S. Infantry Devlin's Zot South American Guachos Bedouin Arabs and the

Stach is married. For some time he had been operating a theatre in which Miss Knisely was a ticket seller.

NOT GUILTY

LOUIS FEERIS WAS ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

BUTTE, Meat., June 20.-Louis Fer-Saturday including the alleged dynamiting of a Chicago. Burlington and Quincy train near this city on May 1. The Jury deliberated scarcely an hour. Ferris, who is 23 years of age confessed to dynamiting the train but the defense alleged the confession had been wring from Ferris by sweating, insisting that a bad rail, not dynamite, caused the wreck.

Great

TEN CENTS-THAT'S ALL

THEATRE

Matinee, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 10 SEATS, 5 CENTS.

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Yesterday

CHICAGO, June 20, -- Ten prostrations and seven deaths caused in part by vard crews will probably end tonight beat were the net results of yesterday's and the days of next week will be devoted to rest with just enough rowing the high wind from the west which vereises to keep the men in pink of reached a volocity of 42 miles an hour condition. Critical observers of the at noon the streets were filled with work of both crews say that there is clouds of dust. The maximum tem-

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To add to the mystery the notice found a revolver in the buggy, four chambers of which contained discharged shells.

The add to the mystery the notice of the police of th Twice daily, rain or siding, 2 and 5 p. m.—Admission (including seat) 50 cts. Grand stand chairs (including admission)

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